# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING The goal for the "Boy Choir Trip Fund" campaign has been reached, with enough extra for

"treats!" Thank you!

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warfare.

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Vauhington, June 18 -- (/2) --Senate's MacArthur inquiry mittee voted unanimously tote hear only four more wits and to close the investiga-"at the earliest possible date." Thairman Russell (D-Ga) told a s conference the inquiry may this week or by the middle of

week at the latest. he committee decided to call additional witnesses: Patrick J. Hurley, former Am-

ador to China. Maj. Gen. Emmet O'Donnel, forcommander of the U.S. straic bombing force in the Far

a U. S. military mission to

Maj. Gen. David C. Barr, former

Vice Adm. Oscar Badger, former T. S. Naval Commander in every major scaport in the nation. Far East.

In addition to these four wit- ships, the Exbrook and Exermont, es, it is possible Gen. Douglas are scheduled to sail tomorrow, cArthur may testify again. The but line officials said it was doubtmmittee has invited MacArthur ful whether they would be able take the witness chair again if to leave. All three are combined cares to reply to any of the passenger and cargo ships. timony the committe has heard ce the inquiry started May 3. MacArthur was the first witness schedule today. It carries a forthe joint inquiry by the sen- eign crew, not affected by the ations committees into his disissal and his differences with the row. ıman Administration over Kor-

Following MacArthur to the no-contract, no-work disputes. and were Secretary of Defense urshall, the members of the U. tion of a solution, at least on the joint chiefs of staff, Secretary east and gulf coasts . State Acheson; Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, former U. S. comander in China, and Louis John-exerted their full impact at the a who was secretary of defense start of the work week today. en the Korean War broke out June of last year.

Russell told reporters the comittee has had no word from acArthur as to whether he ants to testify again.

nd up of the inquiry was made brief closed-door session of inquiry panel.

Russell said the committee deed not to call presidential ader W. Averell Harriman as a boy from the Allegheny river.

Harriman had been tentatively and his brother Paul, 18, both of heduled to testify tomorrow. Butler R. D. 6. mmittee agreed that his testi- | drownings: ony would cover ground already rell covered by other witnesses.

### Yeggs Get \$100,000 oof Near Bradford and John apparently pulled Paul self as the beneath the surface. Firemen since 1842.

Bradford, June 18- (A) -Safe ackers blew a safe in the home two brother garage owners and caped with loot that may reach 100,000, Police Chief Edward Edund reported today.

Robbed were Raymond and Paul ink, of Foster Township, McKean ounty, just outside the city of radford. They own a garage in e neighborhood of their home. hey could not fix the exact mount of the loss.

Chief Edmund reported the brohers kept large sums of cash in heir home to make automobile ransactions. The robbed safe was suance of building permits under a room in the cellar of a home e brothers shared.

The robbers jimmied a rear indow, forced the lock and then sed powder to blast off the com- be considered. The proposals were as special guards. ination on the safe door. The hief said the robbery was not the ork of amateurs.

The brothers discovered the loss | bridges committee, to allow time when they went to the safe fol- for a more thorough check-up on owing the week-end.

friend and ally of Spain."

COLORFUL JURIST IS

Washington, June 18-(P)

His body was to lie in state un-

general assembly could break its income tax deadlock by earmarking the levy specifically for education and for paying off the soldiers

Sen. Paul L. Wagner (R-Schuylkill) proposed this as the legislature returned after a week's recess.

"Putting a tag line on the income tax ought to meet with approval by everyone concerned about the tax." Wagner asserted.

His was the latest solution suggested for ending the tax dilemma which has sharply split Republican ranks in the state senate.

Major Seaports in Opposing Republican senate factions held a marathon 27-hour conference here over the weekend in Nation Are Tied UD an unsuccessful effort to reconcile their tax differences. A new try was scheduled for today. The stalemate developed in

New York, June 18,—(A)-

time labor disputes that tied up

The Bernstein liner Europa, un-

der Panama registry, docked on

charted new efforts to settle the

But there was no early indica-

The three-coast work stoppages,

Only Korean war and other vital

Butler, June 18— (A) —Two

victim tried to rescue the younger

Dead are John Eisenhuth, 16,

recovered Paul's body about four

hours later. Dragging operations

CF COUNCIL TONIGHT

An adjourned meeting of War-

It is expected that several

amendments to the proposed re-

visions of the borough's zoning or-

dinance will be offered. These

opened at council's session on Mon-

day, June 4, but were held over at

gram, the ECA (Economic Coop-

And, he said, if Spain can't be

Spain similar to that which we

Spain is included as a partner."

Gavin, who has urged repeatedly

be a logical and valuable ally."

ren borough council will be held

tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Mu-

ADJOURNED MEETING

boy's body.

nicipal building.

the ordinance.

Spain Into the North Atlantic Pact

The old Sandy Point ferry will brought into the North Atlantic

take Federal Judge T. Alan Golds- pact, "I urge the alternative of a

borough to his eastern shore separate armament agreement be-

Maryland home for the last time tween the United States and

heart attack at the home of his between the United States and

daughter-in-law, Mrs T. Alan Portugal is "quite useless unless

Home here 14th and Harvard). protect Europe against Commun-

is and not Spain.

Funeral services are planned for ism, asked "what kind of business

The colorful, 73-year-old jurist now enjoy with Portugal.'

Europe. Africa and the entrance to the Mediterranean.

defense cargoes were moving.

which started early Saturday,

April after the house passed Gov. John S. Fine's proposed \$119,000,-Sailing of the American export | 000 flat income tax of one-half of in Korea and one-time chief liner Elmira Victory was cancelled one per cent by a narrow margin today, the first ship in the port of after a second vote. The measure immediately ran New York to be affected by mari-

into a roadblock in the senate

when 11 of the 30 senate Republicans—enough to kill it—took a Two other American export stand against the measure. Fine insists the income levy is necessary to fill a multi-million dollar gap in his \$1,200,000,000

budget for the next two years. Opponents of the tax declare, however, that pruning of the budget would eliminate any need for the Samuel B. Wolfe (R. armed services and foreign maritime tieup, and is expected to Union) came up over the weekend

sail without difficulty late tomordeadlock. He suggested a flat five per cent cut in Fine's budget. He Meantime, federal mediators said this would save between 40 to 50 million dollars and eliminate the need for more taxes. Complicating the state's finan-

ces is a \$46,000,000 tecaher salary increase bill passed by the house and now before the senate for study. No provision is made in Fine's budget for this extra cost. Wagner said his proposal to earmark the income tax for education and the soldiers' bonus, would

solve two of the state's biggest ex-

Two Brothers Are penditures. The \$415,000,000 bonus paid to Pennsylvania veterans of World Today's decision to seek a quick Drowning Victims War Two is costing the state about \$60,000,000 every two years to amortize, while education accounts for almost one-third of the brothers drowned last night as one total state budget or an outlay of about \$230,000,000 over a like

> period. finances, permitting the legislature The brothers, Philip Crow, 18, to adjourn by June 30. Failure to and Beverly Miller, 18, were boat- solve the tax dilemma has raised ing. The motor stalled. Jack, in the prospect of a summer-long an effort to start the motor, lost session, setting a new record in his balance and fell into the wa- length. The 1941 assembly adter. Paul jumped in to save him journed July 15, establishing it-John apparently pulled Paul self as the second longest session

# are continuing for the younger Two Found Dead in

Havana, Cuba, June 18-(A)-Two guards were found shot to returned to the First Methodist Drake, secretary of the Chamber death in the office of the United church, and the Rev. C. W. Bald- of Commerce; Ray Steber, C. of States embassy in down town win comes back to Grace Metho- C. president; M.-A. Kornreich, dis-Havana today.

Details of the shootings were not immediately available. The embassy was closed to all except ofamendments are expected to clear ficials and they refused to talk up several conflicting points in is- about it on the telephone.

First reports said one of the dead was a Cuban civilian guard, Five bids for painting the Third while the other was a member of and Fifth avenue bridges spanthe U. S. Marine Corps. Marines Petain's Sentence ning Conewango creek also will are stationed at embassies abroad

Dozens of Cuban police and secret service men alded U. S. officthe request of the sidewalks and ials in investigation of the death. In Washington, the State Department would not comment im-

### Rep. Gavin Argues in Favor of Taking COUNTY TREASURERS TO SEEK MORE MONEY

Erie, June 18 - (AP) - County treasurers, seeking more money Washington, June 18—(AP)—Rep. Gavin (R-Pa) said today he and the right to succeed themannot understand why the United States "continues to resist making selves in office, have asked State Senator George Stevenson of Clar-This attitude, Gavin said in a speech for the house, doesn't make ion to take the salary issue before nse because Spain would be a valued friend for the protection of the state legislature.

The County Treasurer's As-"Certainly," he said, Spain should be taken into the proposed sociation of Pennsylvania asked military defense assistance pro- the house speaker Herbert Sorg to urge enactment of a law to aleration Administration) and the low succession to office. Treas-HEART ATTACK VICTIM point four program. They should urers serve four-year terms and cannot be reelected.

> STRUCK BY AUTO Greensburg, June 18—(P)—In-

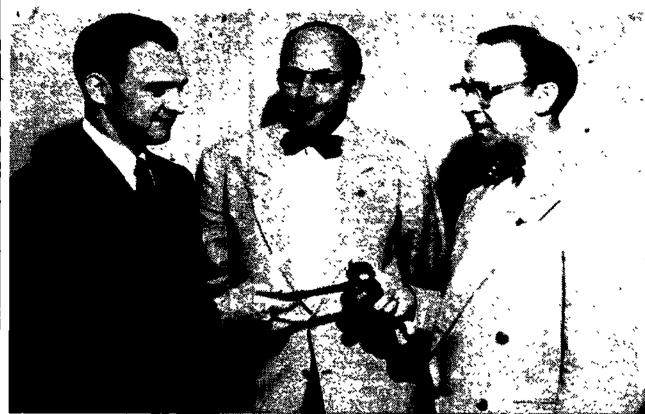
juries suffered by 61-year-old Stephen Marzicola when he was struck by an auto last week proved fatal to the Westmoreland county water authority employe yesterdied here Saturday night of a In fact, he said, the agreement day.

EXPLOSION VICTIM

Greensburg, June 18-(AP)-Andrew J. Pepock, 39-year-old emtil noon today at the Hines Funer- that Spain be included in plans to ploye of the Walworth Co. who was hurt in the explosion of a company furnace, died of his in- look in the Times-Mirror Want Mead Machine Shop. Police said was arrested on Saturday, one on burns in the explosion Saturday, archway!"

# ICK WINDUP Senate Leader Suggests Plan PREDICTED For Breaking Deadlock Over State Income Tax Legislation State Income Tax Legislation State Income Tax Legislation Sabres in Two Big Air Battles Over Korea

### New Officers of Jaycees Are Installed



GAVEL CHANGES HANDS: A highlight of the dinner-dance of the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Marconi Outing club Saturday evening was the installation of officers when Ken Carlson. (right) surrendered the gavel to Harry Schmidt (left), with Joe Davidson, (center) state president, in charge of the ceremony. (Phil Coyle photo).

external vice-president;

and Mrs. M. C. Dahler, parliamen-

banquet. In his address, Mr. Mc-

Other honored guests were: Nat

couples attended the dance, with

furnishing the music.

were installed.

coming year.

in the future.

# **Methodist Charges**

Two changes, involving Warren churches, are listed in the assign- Bates, the retiring auxiliary presience, presided over by the Rev. Wayne Furman, Jamestown, as superintendent.

Dr. H. H. Barr, of this city, is ternal vice-president; Milton C. listed as minister temporarily in Dahlr, The weekend tax-budget confer- charge of Epworth Methodist in Ross L. Ruhlman, Jr., secretary; ence was called with the hope that this city, replacing the Rev. James and Willis E. Tickner, treasurer, it would produce an agreement on C. Kelly, who was transferred to Auxiliary officers were: Mrs. Har-Blooming Valley in the Meadville ry Schmidt, president; Mrs. W. district. The Rev. V. H. Oviatt is E. Tickner, first vice-president; assigned to the Clarendon Metho- Mrs. R. L. Ruhlman, second vicedist church, replacing the Rev. president; Mrs. John Haggerty, Sprigg Harwood, who has accept- recording secretary; Mrs. Harry ed a position as teacher in the Speidel, corresponding secretary; Pennington Boys' School, in New Mrs. Bernard Bloom, treasurer;

Other local assignments are: The tarian Rev. Gustav Erickson, Lander; the L. M. McConnell, borough man-Rev. J. L. Buck, Russell; the Rev. ager, was the guest speaker at the G. L. Mottern, Sheffield: the Rev. E. J. Bolling, Sugar Grove, and Connell told of the borough manthe Rev. C. C. Ross, Youngsville, ager's duties and described a numwho replaces the Rev. E. W. Chit- ber of projects for the borough ester, who goes to Frewsburg, N. which he hopes will be carried out

The Rev. Arthur B. Colley is

According to an Associated state president of the Pennsyl-Press dispatch the Conference has vania Jaycees. voted to spend \$1,100 during the (Turn to Page Eight)

# **Auriol Commutes**

Paris, June 18—(AP)—President Vincent Auriol has commuted the nue, where they found a motor life imprisonment sentence of burning in a washing machine. permanent confinement in a hospital-but Petain may never be moved from the military prison on He D'Yeu.

The president announced the detional elections. The decision to change the sentence of the World War I hero of Verdun was reached June 8. but kept a secret to avoid political repercussions. Petain, now 95, is so ill that

doctors report he cannot be lifted from his bed.



"Stop sawing, Alvin-we better

### Two Changes Are and guests were present at a ban-Drive to Outlaw quet held at the Marconi Outing Announced in Local Club Saturday night, when new Sunday Sports In the east, North Korean machinegun fire three times drove U. Kenneth Carlson, retiring president of the Jaycees, spoke and installed Harry Schmidt as this

Harrisburg, June 18 --- (AP) year's president, and Mrs. Robert ments of pastors in the James-dent installed Mrs. Harry Schmidt ball and football in Pennsylvania town district of the Erie Confer- as the auxiliary president for the church and reform groups. Other Jaycee officers installed

were: John W. Newmaker, in-Day Alligance, spearheading the drive, said the move to ban the two sports on Sunday will be made in the 1953 legislature. Groundwork for the action is

taking place now through "num state, Forney stated. He made the disclosure in at-

general assembly to permit Sunday hockey and basketball. Both are now prohibited under present Forney said the proponents of

Sunday basketball and hockey are claiming the two sports are being discriminated against since Sunday baseball and football are per-"The church people feel that

the laws of the state do indeed show discrimination," Forney asserted, but added:

trict attorney, and Joe Davidson, moving pictures, etc., are permitt-Following the banquet nearly 75

MOTOR DAMAGED Warren firemen were called at 11 a. m. today to the Clarence Johnson home, 1210 Madison ave-Marshal Henri Philippe Petain to There was no damage, except to the decision did not affect the tax the motor.

campaign to outlaw Sunday base-

The Rev. Melvin M. Forney, general secretary of the Lord's

tacking legislation now before the

"That discrimination is against

the Christian ideals of our state and the sacredness of the Lord's Day in that professional sports,

CIGARETTE TAX LAW Trenton, N. J., June 18—(A)-

Emmie Emerson and his orchestra The New Jersey supreme court today knocked out the state law setting minimum prices on cigarettes. The court also declared unconstitutional parts of the state law imposing a three-cent tax on each pack of cigarettes. However, state officials said they believed

### Arrests, Investigations and Routine cision yesterday a few minutes after the polls closed in France's nater than the polls closed in France's

well as the usual number of routine nuisance calls, kept city po- treaty between two ladies who lice busy over the weekend. Irvine street, was arrested by po- to get into her Fourth street home lice at 4:45 p. m. Saturday and after locking herself out. charged with drunken driving. He | A survey made by police early

evening at 8:20 o'clock and charg- 1:35 a. m. to 2:12 a. m.

Three drunks were also rraigned the direction of the cemetery. disorderly conduct, arrests being bleycle parked at Conewango and made Saturday.

ed the blaze, and they received a morning.

Arrests and investigations, as 1 good scolding. Police also drew up a peace

were doing battle in Hickory John Edward Larson, 116 N. street; and assisted another lady

was arraigned before Justice Saturday morning reported that Greenlund Sunday morning and the Pennsylvania avenue crossing posted a \$1000 bond for a hearing of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Friday afternoon at four o'clock. the station was tied up for 37 p. m. Emery R. Johns, 61/2 Clark minutes by a train parked across street, was arrested Saturday the street. The time was from ed with operating a motor vehicle | Saturday, a painter working on

during a period of license revoca- a Crescent Park home reported tion. He was held for court by finding a 22 calibre bullet embed-Justice Greenlund when arraigned ded in the home. Police decided that the projectile was fired from Sunday morning, and one case of A lady driver, who damaged a

Pennsylvania avenues on Saturday. Police and firemen were called paid for damages to the wheel. to Lexington avenue Friday eve- Three traffic arrests, all for too ning about 8:45 o'clock when a fast for conditions, were made large bonfire was burning near the over the weekend. One motorist

### Reappearance of Red Planes Believed to Indicate Enemy Preparing Ground Offensive

Tokyo, June 18-(A)-Outnumbered American Sabre jets destroyed six Russian-type jets and damaged eight others in two big air battles over Korea yesterday and today. A total of 118 planes were involved in the sudden revival of jet

Sixteen Red jets made a third stab at four Sabre jets Monday afternoon-but kept at a safe distance. They fired twice on the F-86s. then streaked back across the Yalu river into the safety of Manchuria. All American planes returned safely, far east air forces said. 🤸

the Chinese may be preparing a new ground offensive. Red troops suddenly appeared in territory they had previously

deserted. Replacements steadily. filtered down from the north for holding troops all along the front. Fierce Red defenses checked Allied moves in the center of the line. But Allied patrols Monday Tax Increase Bill

Red territory in the west and Is Due This Week Two U. N. armored tank patrols rumbled up the west side of the former Red "Iron Triangle," shoottrying to push up the east side in the House this week. from Kumhwa was forced back by road mines and mortar fire.

drove more than three miles into

Small fights broke out all along the west and center. A briefing officer said Reds were still fighting a delaying type of warfare.

N. troops back from a commanding ridgeline, but Reds suddenly abandoned another ridge for which they had fought fiercely Sunday. Fighter-bombers raked every

strong point as the Fifth Air Force mounted 490 sorties in daylight Monday, including the jet flights along the northwestern border. F-86 pilots reported the Red jets showed more fight than ever be-

fight was gone in the later, long- out specific instructions. distance passes. The two jet bat-

took the heaviest toll of the Reds -five destroyed and two damaged. It was the biggest bag in two (Turn to Page Eight)

### YOUTH IS INJURED

Belmar Hitchcock, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hitchcock, of year. near Lander, was reported in fair condition at WCA Hospital in Jamestown today where he is undergoing treatment for injuries eral services will be held here tosuffered Saturday when he was morrow for W. A. Carlson, 61. bucked off a horse.

en to the Jamestown hospital in fore being transferred to the genthe Schoonover ambulance.

Hospital authorities said the youth is suffering from a possible of a heart attack while playing concussion and fracture of the golf on a Cleveland course Satur-

# Reappearance of the Red jets in force coincided with indications

Washington, June 18-(A)-Opposing political currents tugged toing at small Communist bands on day at the \$7,233,000,000 tax inthe way. Another armored patrol crease bill, due for a final decision

> Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the Ways and Means committee wants to call the big revenue measure up in the House Wednesday under procedure limiting general debate to two days and barring amendments. The Rules committee must pass on that. Doughton hopes to pass the bill and send it to the senate by Friday.

Six Republican members of the Ways and Means group who voted against the bill have a chance to organize opposition to it at a general caucus of all House Republi-

cans this afternoon. Rep. Reed of New York, ranking Ways and Means Republican, said it now appears likely an attempt will be made to send the bill back fore in the two air battles. The to committee for redrafting, with-

"I have been surprised at the tles flared suddenly after a long growing opposition to this bill Monday's was the bigger and in the cloakrooms," he told a re-

Reed and Rep. Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania, among other Republicans, have been especially critical of the Democratic majority's decision to step up the voltage of the corporate excess profits IN FALL FROM HORSE tax without waiting for a further check on the impact of the measure which took effect only last

### DIES PLAYING GOLF Meadville, June 18—(A)—Fun-

superintendent of motive power for The accident occurred at the the Erie Railroad. Carlson was Hitchcock farm. Belmar was tak- stationed in Meadville 14 years beeral offices of the Erie at Cleveland a few years ago. He died

### Community Campaign to Raise Fund to Send Choir to Philadelphia Over Top

The community campaign to raise \$1000 to send the Warren Boy Choir to Philadelphia for a television show appearance next Saturday was over the top today.

The final "big push" which sent the onations collected by the Times-Mirror and Radio Station WNAE past the \$1000 mark was a donation of \$106.56, representing a collection taken among employes of the East Street and Lexington Avenue plants of the Sylvania Electric Products Co.

This amount, added to numerous other donations turned in over the weekend boosted the fund to \$1102.77.

Thirty-seven members of the Boy Choir, accompanied by their director, Byron Swanson, will make the Philadelphia trip by chartered bus. They will be accompanied by: at least three other adults. In the Quaker City, the Choir will be State Employes Ask guests of the Paul Whiteman Teen-TV show, a "live" broadcast Cost-of-Living Hike schedule for next Saturday night

Other new donors, in addition to

the Sylvania employes, included: 

### at 8 o'clock. Rehearsals for the Harrisburg, June 18-(A)-A show will be held in Philadelphia

Saturday afternoon, starting at 1 15 per cent cost-of-living increase was sought today for Pennsylvania's state employes.

The Pennsylvania state employ. es council, AFL, adopted a reso-

H. DeFrees ..........\$10 Warren, said the state's salary Young Mothers Study Club ....\$5 wealth is losing its workers to in-Anonymous .....\$10 are offering much higher wages. Mrs. George Pedlow .......\$1 A'Harrah was re-elected presi-

Lasher Poultry Farm ......\$5 Schaffstell, of Harrisburg was re-Martha Society, St. Paul's named secretary. Alfred Man-Lutheran church .......\$5 teller, of Norristown, was elected 

### ion, Md., home.

Goldsborough, Jr.



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### Celebration Notes

The general committee, sponsor-1 of July celebration yet attempted ed by the Jaycees, is meeting by the progressive organization. twice weekly, the first session this week being Tuesday evening at all workers be on hand.

Ben Kinnear, Jack Barr, Milt Dahler, Harry Schmidt and Bob Sunday to discuss tentative orders for the parade which will consist of at least 25 divisions. They report that clubs are needed to provide aides, guides and chiefs of staff. Don't wait to be asked. Who'll volunteer? Call Fran Buchanan, Clarendon Heights.

Arch Bristow, well-known Warren county columnist, whose contributions appear daily in the Erie Dispatch Herald, Clare Swisher, another Erie writer, and Cliff Taylor, Erie Times writer, will judge the queen contest on June 30th at the municipal building. This should be interesting since all the gentlemen mentioned are participating in the beard-growing conwith the Erie Centennial to be presented in August.

Remarks made during the imthis the biggest and best Fourth construction.

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TUES. and

WED. Only

The large number of entries re- ana. 7:30 o'clock. It is imperative that ceived over the weekend indicates Eva Crouch attended funeral Gormley was one of those honorwhile gifts offered by Warren merchants will be distributed to Johnson met at the Legion Home the winners of the contest, the first of the five-day affair. Incidentally, the committee with Joe Bunk as chairman, is doing a bang-up job in this department.

> Bernie Bloom and John Smith have the Kids Koaster Klassic all set up for one of the top-flight affairs during the celebration.

The high stage of the river practically assures some exciting boat races as one of the highlights of the affair. The committee in charge is headed by Ross Ruhlman, Jr., who says there should be at least thirty boats entered. A number of boats skimming over test being staged in connection tion Sunday afternoon and eventhe water attracted much atten-

Float entries are coming in dispromptu talks at the dinner-dance couragingly slow but those in at the Marconi Outing Club Sat- charge are hopeful that interest urday evening show complete co- in this department will speed up urday evening show complete co-and by the end of the month operation among Jaycees to make many fine displays will be under

SEWING INSTRUCTIONS
With Each SINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family have recently visited PROFESSOR HONORED her father, Charles Brittain, in Wayne, O., also Pfc. Clarence Lawrence S. Gormley, of 540 Smith, at Camp Atterbury, Indi-Richards Road, Columbus, Ohio,

that interest in the queen contest services for her aunt, Mrs. Jennie ed with the gift of a pen and a is pepping up. An unusually large Boone, held in Sugar Grove last scroll—"for loval service rendernumber of valuable and worth- Thursday afternoon. Burial took ed" on the staff of the Ohio State No one was injured in any of the place in Stilsen Hill Cemetery.

> Thursday to work on a quilt for the society.

school students, directors and par- Gormley are frequent visitors to ents enjoyed a picnic held at Warren, stopping at the Carver Celoron Park.

Announcement has been made of the forthcoming commencement exercises at Union Springs Acadamy, Union Springs, N. Y., from Friday evening, June 22, through June 24th. Among those to be graduated is Audrey Eilayne Crooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crooks, of this place.

NOTICE We Will Be Closed the Week of July 4th

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> WORK. Phone Youngsville 23941

President John B. Edwards announces that all members of the Eagles Club will meet tonight at 7:30 to pay last respects to Earl

TO PAY RESPECTS

**Times Topics** 

PLEASANT TWP. FIREMEN

Pleasant township volunteer fire- observation. men will be held this evening at celebration will be discussed.

BOWLERS TO MEET

Knights of Columbus tenpin bowlers will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock at the K. of C. rooms. Prize money won by the bowlers in the national K. of C. tourney will be distributed, after which a fish fry will be held.

**KIWANIS MEETING** 

The Kiwanis club will meet at the usual time and place this week with Mrs. R. S. Israel and Mrs. Robert R. Voight giving a program with colored slides about old houses in Warren county. A large attendance is anticipated.

INDUCTION NOTICE

The local recruiting office has announced that any young man who has had his pre induction received a notice to report for induction is now eligible to enlist in at his home. the US army or air force. For further information, contact your local recruiting seargent.

GASOLINE LEAKS

the fire department over the week Saturday afternoon. At 1:40 p. Wright Company leaked gasoline on the pavement; and at 2:15 p. m. a second car parked near the Moose Club developed a leak. There was no fire in either case.

ERIE MILK PRICES

A one cent increase scheduled to go into effect July 1 may be blocked by the city of Erie which is going to ask for an injunction to prevent the price boost. Dr. Felix Shubert, city health director, has been ordered to appear beore the State Milk Commission in Harrisburg to complain against the increase if the injunction is or 21 cents a quart in Erie

The friends of Mr. and Mrs.

will be pleased to know that Mr. University, Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Several members of the Willow Gormley is on the chemistry and Creek Ladies' Aid Society met pharmacy staff of the university, where he has served for 30 years. Mrs. Gormley is a native of Penn-About 30 local junior high sylvania, and both Mr. and Mrs.

> SECURITY AGENT COMING For the convenience of the residents of Warren county, a representative from the Jamestown Office of the Social Security Administration will be at the State Armory on Hickory Street, from 9:30 to 12:30 every Tuesday. People

who wish to file for Old-Age and Survivor's Insurance benefits, or make inquiry regarding their rights under the program should call at the Armory on Tuesday mornings. People who are over 65 and who have worked in business and industry for at least 11/2 years may be eligible for monthly payments if they are no longer working and should come in and file their application. People who are 75 and over may be eligible for payments even though they are still working and should also come

# Local F. F. A. Boys nard, of Warren, and Clyde J. Arthur, of Cleveland, Ohio, side-

in and file their application.

Fourteen F. F. A. boys, from Warren and Forest counties were among the 16 0 boys representing 314 F. F. A. chapters throughout the state, who competed in activities during the three days in State College last week.

The local boys judged dairy cattle, livestock and poultry, and participated in educational demonstrations and recreational activi-

Jack Williams, representing the Tionesta Chapter, placed 18th among 437 livestock contestants and was awarded a Silver medal for his achievement.

David March represented Sugar Grove-Farmington F. F. A. chapter in judging dairy cattle. Approximately 500 F. F. A. boys competed in judging dairy cattle. David placed 19th and will be recalled to state college in August to compete with the 40 "high" boys to decide the representatives for two national contests,

ATTENTION EAGLES

All members of Eagles Club are to meet tonight at 7:30 to pay last respects to Brother Earl

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# Ten Emergencies

Ten emergency cases required treatment at Warren General Hospital over the weekend with one The regular meeting of the patient being admitted for further

Tommy King, 4, 201 Russell 7:30 o'clock and a large attend- street, was admitted after treatance is urged since many matters ment for injuries sustained when of importance pertaining to the he fell from a moving car near Starbrick yesterday evening about six o'clock. He sustained abrasions of the left side of the head and face, lacerations of the left leg. brush burns of the right elbow and left hand. His condition is listed

Also yesterday, W. L. Staple, Clarendon, was treated for a laceration of the right side of the head, sustained when he fell on steps at home. Arvid Carlson, 16, of Sugar Grove, was treated for first degree burns of the right arm, sustained when he was sprayed with boiling water from an overheated auto radiater. Jeffry Marti, 2, 205 Parker street, was treated for a small laceration of the forehead, sustained when he fell while playing in a sand box at his home. Donald G. Swanson, 5, 444 Prospect street, was treated for loss of physical examination but has not the nail of the third finger of his left hand, caught in a lawnmower

On Saturday, Mrs. Carl W. Anderson, Warren RD 3, sustained neck injuries when struck by a car on South street. She was xrayed and discharged after appli-The only activity reported by cation of a cervical collar. Mrs. Fannie Sheldon, Kinzua, suffered end was two calls to wash gaso- a sprain of the left ankle in a fall line from the pavement, both on at home. She was discharged after strappings were applied. H. G. m., a car parked near Metzger- Eaton, Gibson Nursing Home, was treated for a scalp laceration, sustained in a fall in the bathroom.

Friday afternoon, C. W. Hunter, of McKeesport, employed on the building project at Warren State Hospital, was treated for first and second degree burns of the right forearm, sustained when he was splashed with hot pitch. He was bleachers to watch the events. discharged after treatment. Paula Many took part in the novelty Cohan, 6, 116 Oak street, sustained a small laceration of the head when she fell frfom her bicycle. She was discharged after suturing.

## WILLOW CREEK granted Bottled milk now retails Four Accidents Are The State Police

State police report four accidents over the weekend and two Saturday and two yesterday crashes. At 10:00 a. m. Saturday, a car

operated by Robert M. Williams, of Jamestown, ran off the road near Sugar Grove and clipped off a power pole owned by the REA, of Youngsville. Damage to the car was estimated by police at \$50, but residents of the area were without electricity for several hours.

At 11:50 p. m. Saturday, police vere called out on another one car accident when a car operated by Harold Crowl, Sugar Grove RD 2, ran off the road at the intersection of Route 62 and the Kiantone Road and turned over. Damage to the car was estimated at \$250. Crowl told police that he was blinded by oncoming car lights and missed the curve.

At 1:40 p. m. Sunday, police were called to North Warren where a car operated by Joseph Guiffre, North Warren, struck two parked cars owned by Genevieve Hale, of Wilkinsburg, and Norman Lundahl, of North Warren. Damage to Guiffre's car was estimated at \$150, to Hale's car about \$200, and to Lundahl's car about \$40. Police are continuing their investigation.

Yesterday afternoon at 3:05 o'clock, cars operated by H. A. Riswiped on Route 62 at North Warren. Damage to Rinard was estimated at \$50, and to the Ohio car about \$200. Police said the accident occurred when Mr. Rinard attempted a left turn into a service station.

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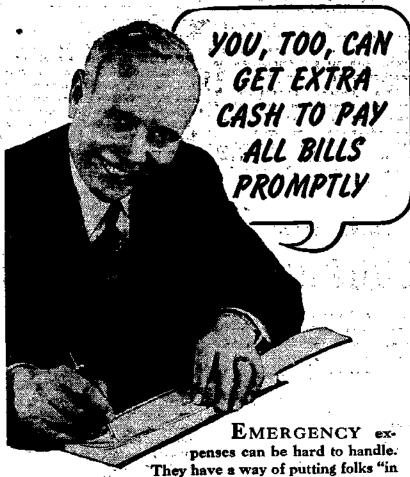
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The occupational therapy department and supervisory staff helped arrange the events with Joseph Gardner in charge. Field day at the hospital is for the entertainment of the patients so there were few visitors. Supervising the outdoor group were 120 employes and 50 affiliated nurses.

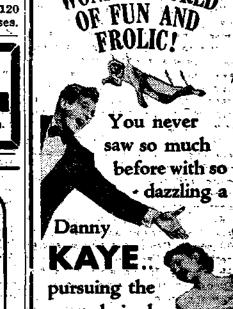
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### Hal Boyle's Comment

e high school boys in the back the classroom are having terom or algebra? The question is being explored among the young.

a state inquiry into student little saint or•a young monster? in history. Many people across America will Typical of these objecting to my were young.

The situation admittedly is chool students here are possible users of narcotics.

200 has puffed the marijuana cigarette or sniffed heroin. The other 199 appear to be able to suffer algebra without the aid of a hypodermic needle.

They got it from grownup ped-shirked

dlers - former teen agers them-New York,—(P)—The problem selves presumably—and they were today seems to be to see what inducted into addiction by these grownups. If the police had rounded up these grownups earlier, they wouldn't be the present problem

Recently I wrote a defense of ope peddling in the schools here. the teen ager. It brought a lot of four months, but only in one com-The inquiry has put back on mail, pro and con. Today I'd like rial my favorite hero of our to present a defense of my defense imes—the teen ager. Well, is he of the teen ager, still the best kid

ake the inquiry as evidence in contention that the teen ager now support of their belief he is a is no worse than the flapper and Hill, near Meadville, are selling brash brat, afflicted with vices cake-eater of a generation ago is gas at premium rates as much as unknown to his elders when they Bernard Gregory Stone of Fitchburg, Mass.

"Anyone who claims that presshocking. The city school super. ent generation is no worse than Conneaut Lake Bark are involved. ntendent has said he would accept the past one is simply myopic or police estimates that 1,500 high too young to remember the superior type of teen ager of my day," he wrote. "The high school kid, But there are 300,000 students when classes are dismissed for here. That means only one out of the day, immediately dashes to a tavern with his girl friend, an unheard of thing in my day.

"This present generation of pleasure-loving parents of medi-None of the reported 1,500 ocre education who spend the tered in the first well at 4,100 young victims is accused of in- greater part of their time outside venting heroin or importing it. of the home, people who have

### Fourth of July Celebration PARADE COUPON

Every Industry, Merchant, Club, Society which has not been contacted by letter is invited to participate in Parade by filling out this coupon. The committee is anxious to secure as many entries as possible. Here is a coupon for entering Floats or Marching Delegation. Please fill out and bring or send in to The Times-Mirror as early as possible!

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# Fourth of July Queen Contest

Contest is open to all girls in Warren County, 17 to 21 years of age, inclusive. Contestants must be present at official selection ceremonies in Warren on Saturday evening, June 28. Deadline for entry is Friday, June 22, at 5 P. M., DST. Mail or bring entry blank to Warren Times-Mirror, Warren, Pa.

### **Times Topics**

COMMITTEE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the committee of Boy Scout Troop 6. of St. Joseph's church, in the Troop rooms at nine o'clock this evening, and officers in charge remind that it is important that all

NEW PIPE LINE

Work has been started by the Pennsylvania Gas Company on laying a new transmission line between the Tennessee Gas Company's line north of Corry and the utility's main line at Phillipsville. Employes of the Hartford Company of Emporium are working in the Carter Hill district, trenching a ditch into which the all Welded 12-inch pipe will be laid

TO SELL TRACT

Members of the annual Methodist Church Conference at Meadville voted to sell a tract of land on-Chautauqua Lake which had been purchased a few years ago for the purpose of creating an educational center. This action apparently lends some credence to reports that trustees are seriously considering the purchase of Brooks Rocks east of Corry on which to build the center. Cost of the purchase of the new tract of land is not to exceed \$12,000.

LIST POSTING DELAYED

Telegraphic notification was received Friday by Director William J. Collins of the Erie District Office of Price Stablization that the date for posting official OPS retail beef price ceiling lists has been changed from June 18 to June 25. The extension results from delays in printing the official posters. Immediately upon receipt of the official lists, they will be mailed from the Erie office to individual markets for posting by June 25th.

GASOLINE PRICE WAR A side skirmish of the nation-

wide price-cutting war has been raging in Crawford county for modity - gasoline. Price cuts in the motor fuel were made first in Conneaut Lake about February and now have spread east and west until most stations between Hartstown and the top of Curry four cents under the list price. An estimated 20 to 25 gasoline dealers along Route 322, Route 18, in

STRIKE GAS

According to the Corry Journal gas rushed out of the new well being put down on Carter Hill by the Pennsylvania Gas Company last night but officials of the utility last week stated the flow of fuel is not in marketable quantiteen agers are the product of ties. At the same time they pointreached in the latest orilling. Drilling was being continued today with utility officials saying they plan to send the tools down to a depth of 4,500 to 4,550 feet in the hope of striking natural gas in marketable quantities. Since the drilling is now going much slower because of the extreme depth and because pipe must be placed in the well, the maximum depth is not expected to be reached for another two or three weeks.

> The U. S. Army, 176 years old, is the oldest of the U.S. armed

They have shown no interest in their children, but have permitted them to grow up like wild animals, ill-mannered, uncouth and lacking judgment commensurate with their age."

Let's hear from a teen agerseventeen-year-old Ruth Elinor Howell of Marysville, Wash.:

"When I hear people bemoaning the state of today's youth," she wrote, "I always wonder if they have thought just who made us what we are. Who promotes all the things to tempt teen agers? Not us-it's the adults.

"I for one have never known a day when our world was not in strife, either major or minor. We teen agers aren't allowed to criticise the adults of today for their poor management. Yet we are expected to save the country from disaster by giving our lives in

"If we had our way, there wouldn't be any warfare unless the adults did the fighting. It isn't fair for adults to start a war and expect youth to fight and win it. The defense rests.

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### PENNSYLVANIA FARM ROUND-UP

Harrisburg,- (AP) -The U. S. Zehn- said. Department of Agriculture has opened a drive on two fronts to increase the farmer's participa-

tion in the national defense effort. The opening moves in the campaign were made recently by department officials in speeches before farm editors and farm groups.

Harold K. Hill, deputy administrator of the production and marketing administration called for "better understanding by all groups of the problems and contributions of other groups."

"Neither agriculture nor business nor labor can be expected to bear controls alone or unfairly," Hill told farm editors. "Cooperation in helping the rest of the nation to reach accurate and reasoned judgments about agriculture's position is needed."

Hill said the department's position from the beginning has been the bast attack on inflation and aiding the defense effort is a large production."

"Prices must be high enough to ncourage production," he added, but low enough to keep the economy stable." Clyde A. Zehner, chairman of

the production and marketing committe, asked farmers in another speech to increase participation in the agriculural conservation program.

Those who participate, he said are "partners with the rest of the population for building more productive land and for making more offective use of water."

40 per cent more than before

World War two is one of the di-

vidends of the nation's participa-

"The fact that farmers are able today to produce between 30 and delegates to the national 4-H State College. camp conducted until June 20.

of Bellefonte, centre county; Esther Faye Clossen, 20, Blooms-The PMA chairman termed the county; and Idalee Wells, Belle clude: profram " a national investment Vernon, Westmoreland county. to maure the security of the coun-

The group was selected by the operations. Four Pennsylvania farm youths state club headed by President

went to Washington this week as Allen L. Baker, Pennsylvania

haying season is here and with it guarded. They are Joseph Hartle, Jr., 19, comes the increase in farm acci-

Yorkes, Jr., 19, Pipersville, Bucks and federal agricultural agents in-

vent falls from hay racks and hay stacks. Make sure loft floors State farmers are reminded are in good repair and hay chutes

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### TAPS GET LESSON IN DEMOCRACY

Even among those who approved General Mac-Arthur's dismissal in April, there was widespread regret that the action removed from Japan the man who had so ably administered the occupation

Correspondents on the scene contributed to the general concern by voicing fears that the Japanese might react badly to the event. Some foresaw a deterioriation in the situation that would wipe out some of the excellent progress Japan had made under MacArthur.

As Bruce Biossat, NEA editorial writer, points out, actually, no dire results have ensued. That a calamity has not occurred does not, however, cast doubt on the judgment of those who measured Mac-Arthur's administration so highly.

It is simply a reflection of the endlessly-demonstrated fact that in a working democracy like America's, no man is indispensable nor need be regarded as such.

General Ridgway, his talents as a field commander already well proved, is now displaying the special abilities required for an occupation administrator, as did MacArthur before him, and General Clay in Berlin.

This is not to say he has the same specific qualities, or that he sees the job in quite the same light: There are significant differences between his personality and MacArthur's, and inevitably their approach

The important thing is not to make comparisons in an effort to determine whose administration is "best." For Americans, the exciting fact is that a man of MacArthur's stature can be supplanted without damaging the nation's prestige or reducing the effec-

tiveness of its policies. We can be gratified that in some fields, at least, we appear to have an ample reservoir of leadership and can thus give continuity to our affairs.

But probably the greatest benefit from Ridgway's excellent follow-up performance is the lesson it has given to the Japanese. There had been in their extreme regard for MacArthur something of the same worshipful attitude the Japs always had felt for their

To a nation being schooled by us in the ways of democracy, it was therefore valuable instruction to scarn that leaders could be changed without upsetting matters. Rotation of leadership is inherent in our concept of democracy.

General Ridgway deserves our thanks, and the whole free world's, for demonstrating the human vitality of a nation living under liberty.

### PRICE CEILINGS FOR SANTA CLAUS

Price ceilings for Santa Claus are stirring up a Juss in Washington these warm days, according to Norman Walker, feature writer for The Associated Fres. in the capital, who says that while old Kris Kringle takes it easy at the North Pole, his agents, he manufacturers are arguing hotly with the Office of Price Stabilization.

Hanging in the balance is the cost of skates for i'm and a doll for Mary next Yuletide.

().'S tells about it in a press release:

Up to now, toys have been under the general

neeze, their prices fixed at last January's levels. OPS says that effective July 2, they must be priced by a different system. This will fix ceiling prices at about mid-1950 levels plus cost increases since then.

Santa and his agents prefer the freeze. Oddly enough, they protest that their ceiling prices actually would be forced up by the new system. Moreover, they say they've already shipped half their toys for next Christmas, and changing pricing methods now would spell confusion.

OPS scoffs at these arguments. It tells the toymakers that some of their number disregarded President Truman's request to keep prices down prior to last January, and that their price boosting gave them a "tremendous advantage" over competitors when the treeze went on. The new system will iron out such inequities, forcing some big manufacturers to reduce

prices, OPS contended. The agency declared it would stand firm.

So if Santa wants to stay under the freeze, he'd better hop down from the North Pole and apply some

### The Road Back



### Here And There

Robinson "ten big shows all unit- ing country and suburbs. Today gress is being made on the wested" pitched tents on the south was no exception and by the time ern end of the new Pennsylvania side grounds "near the Warren the parade left the grounds at ten Turnpike, with many bridges eith-General Hospital," drawing con- o'clock the streets were filled with er completed or under construcsiderable favorable publicity in an people. The parade was excellent, tion. . . . The trade that sent Westarticle that appeared in the Eve- the horses many and fine. The lake and Chambers to St. Louis ning Times, part of which says: same description fits the ladies of for five Cardinal players was the "And the circus has come to town. the cast. There was music galore, principal subject argued and dis-The unusual scenes attendant up- good bands, drum corps, clowns on 'Circus Day' have been enact- and all the usual paraphernaha a performance has been given and succession of wonderful surprises from the viewpoint of the spectatomorrow the great show will in the way of gymnastic and opti- tors Branch Rickey gave Pittshave passed into history, and tal novelties. By far the feature burgh fans a raw deal. . . . Surstretch the camel's neck. The tents and entertainment. The menstrous ers from pasteboard cartons to quist. were pitched on the old Fair and lengthy ballet of the Egyptian large sacks and baskets. . . . at the windows enjoyed the novel of perfection." view. The John Robinson shows have been coming to Warren for

Fifty years ago today the John a large crowd from the surround-

### \* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

### There's a New Lineup in the Office of Defense Mobilization

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—There's a completely revamped first team lineup in the Office of Defense Mobilization Director Charles E.

Wilson. Some of the more controversial characters, who were accused of being too closely connected with "the interests" are gone. Among those departed are Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who has gone back to his job with Continental Can; Sidney J. Weinberg, who has gone back to his investment business in New York as senior partner of Goldman Sachs; Fred Searles, Jr., who has gone back to his regular job as president of Newmont Mining, a holding company for many mine properties. Now occupying Sidney Weinberg's office is Charles B. Stauffacher.

He is on loan from Bureau of the Eudget, where he has been executive assistant director—the third ranking man. Mr. Stauffacher's principal job in ODM is to ride herd on Defense

Production Administration and the other emergency agencies. He has a reputation as something of an expert on organization. During the war he served in the Navy, in the offices of the Chief of Naval Operations and commander of the Western Sea Frontier. He holds degrees from Pomona, American and Harvard and first entered government service from Brookings Institution in 1941

TAKING over General Clay's former responsibilities in stimulating production is Clay P. Bedford, executive vice president of Kaiser-Frazer. He has been with Henry Kaiser since 1925 and is rated as one of the country's best production geniuses.

A native of Texas, Bedford was transportation superintendent for the six companies that built Hoover Dam, then general superintendent at Bonneville and Coulee. In 1941 he was switched to building ships. As head of Kaiser's Richmond, Calif., yards, he supervised the building of 729 ships. The Richmond yard record was the assembly of one Liberty ship in four days, 151/2 hours.

In charge of metals and materials supply, succeeding Fred Searles, is a newcomer to government, but another experienced engineer and businessman. He is David E. Irwin of Chicago. He retired in 1950 from the position of vice president in charge of transportation and supplies for Pure Oil. He had been with this company since 1933.

FIVE other top jobs in the government's defense planning agency remain unchanged. Herbert A. Bergson, former assistant attorney general, is ODM's general counsel. Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, former civil service commissioner and president of Ohio Wesleyan, is director of manpower. Raymond G. Fisher, director of programs, is a Rocketeller Foundation man, formerly with the Marshall Plan organization. A. E. Howse, watchdog on the stabilization program for Mr. Wilson. is a Wichita, Kan., businessman. He is credited with setting up the V-loan program. J. Murray Mitchell, Wilson's staff assistant, is a vice president of New York Trust Co. He served in both World Wars

and in Belgium for the Marshall Plan. Biggest change in Mobilization Boss Wilson's organization comes with the arrival of George M. Harrison as labor adviser. Mr. Harrison s president of Railway Mail Clerks and a vice president of AFL. It was union labor leaders who raised the most fuss because Mr. Wilson 12d too many big businessmen on his staff.

Ever since February, he had been begging the unions to name one of their top officials to come in and take a job. At the end of April, the United Labor Policy Committee picked Harrison and Wilson appointed him at once.

An office was fitted up for him and the red carpet rolled out. But after all the hullaballoo about "giving the unions a voice in defense policy planning," and the union leaders' protest walkout last winter, t has taken five weeks for Mr. Harrison to report for work. Just what he is to do to save the country, nobody yet knows and he has

City to see the Pirate-Giants game Friday evening it was interesting to note midget golf courses are still very popular in that section, with several of them still partment today, and Sumner Wel- 10:15—Faith In Our Time. going strong at one o'clock Saturday morning. .. . Excellent procussed by fans in the box seat coming to extend best wishes for 12:35-World News . section where we were located and the couple's golden wedding anni- 12.40—News Behind The Headlines ed, the parade has been pulled off, The afternoon performance was a the sentiment seemed to be that versary. Kane. The show arrived in a heavy of the performance is the beauti- prising how much beer is consum-special train at an early hour ful spectacle of the temple of King ed by spectators during a game this morning, and was greeted in Solomon in which is depicted his at Forbes Field where the bever-Warren yards by the usual con- meeting with the Queen of Shota age is not sold; the canned pro- Epworth Methodist church will tingent of small boys anxious to and incidentally including charac- duct is carried into the stands by hold a tureen dinner at the sumcarry the elephant's trunk, or teristic oriental scenes of pomp spectators in all sorts of contain- mer home of Mrs. Oscar Gran-

Grounds, and in close proximity, ballet girls, is truly delightful and Haven't been able to figure out to Emergency Hospital from which must have required weeks of prac- yet why a woman fan would wear the patients who were able to sit tice to bring it to its present state a large broad-brimmed leghorn hat to a ball game unless she had a grudge against the five-foot-six Travelogues: On a weekend trip fan sitting behind her, who finseveral years and always attract to New Castle and the Smoky ally persuaded an usher to find him a seat that was not obscured by a straw barricade. . . . The heaviest traffić on a Saturday evening trip from New Castle to Warren was encountered in Franklin where they still do their weekend shopping on that night, and where an endless line of cars was encountered. . . . Down in New Castle where they are having a tough time making a go of it with their Mid-Atlantic League team. they had a "free game" recently which attracted a crowd of little over 2,000 fans, and a few nights later when the park owners staged

a wrestling program in the stad-

ium featuring a "tag match" be-

tween women contestants, over

2,200 paid to see the fun. . . .

This 'N That: The Great Togo will go against Sandor Kovaes in the feature bout at Celoron Park Skateland this evening with Bob Leister making his deput against Big Ben Morgan in the semi-windup, and Donnie Etchison and Dick Trout paired for the opener, of a card which marks the last indoor show since the weekly grapples will be staged at the rodeo arena in Gerry after this week. . . . Members of the Kiwanis Club are planning t trip to the Warren State Hospital in the near future the details of which are to be announced later. . . . Officers and committees for the Pleasant Township Fire Department are completing plans for the king and queen contest to be staged in connection with their celebration, the week of July 9th, with the crowning ceremonies taking place on the carnivai grounds; a water battle is scheduled for the 10th, and the first annual parade will be held on the 11th. . . . The parade featuring Sheffield's Old Home Week, scheduled for tonight, will move at seven o'clock, and in case of rain will be held Thursday evening.

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### YEARS AGO

Interesting Home Taken From The Warren Evening Times

A. A. Albaugh was re-elected president of the Warren . County Motor Club and all other officers retained at the annual organization meeting of the board of governors at the Conewango Club.

The 32nd annual reunion of the Houghwot-Gregory families was held in the IOOF hall at Frews-This morning at 6:30 o'clock 27

Boy Scouts and leaders left by

West Ridge bus on the first leg

of their journey to the regional

camping jamboree to be held at Rock Creek Park, near Washington, D. C., this weekend. Warren and Forest county branches of the American Sunday School Union will have a group gathering Sunday at the Brookston church, according to an announcement by Ralph Richardson,

missionary. Carl Nelson, president

of Group One, will preside.

Barrette Cleaners, of the Sunset League, will meet the Walker Creamery team at the Fair Grounds diamond. Harry Wooster and Dick Pearce will pitch for the Walker nine, while Odom and Wykoff will be on the Barrette staff.

Warren's four playgrounds opened this week, each one under the capable supervision of one or more young ladies as follows: Beaty, Dorothy Lincoln and Helen Pressel: West Side. Frances Scalise: South Side, Marcelyn Stohl; Lacy, Militeen Kopp and Margaret

War Bulletins: A strong German protest on the expulsion of Nazi consuls from the United States was delivered to the State De- 10:00-Cecil Brown. les, undersecrtary of state, indi- 10:25-News. cated it would be flatly rejected. 10.30-Dixicland Breakfast Club

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed completely a frame barn with contents on the Harry Linneman property in Saybrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Abbott received over 100 relatives and friends at their home, the callers

The Glade Sunbonnet Girls 4-H Club held a meeting at the home of Marjorie and Marion Simones, 3 New street.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the

### **NETWORK PROGRAMS** Eastern Local Time: For centra

subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local sta-tions change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute pro-gram changes cannot be included.

### MONDAY, JUNE 18 Evenina

6:00—News for 15 Min.—nbc-cbs Network Silent Hr.—abc-mbs-east Kiddles Hr. (rpt/)—abc-mbs-west 6:15—Discussion Series—cbs 6:45—Newscast by Three—nbe News & Comment—cbs

7:00—News Commentary—nbe Beulah's Skit—cbs News and Commentary—abe News Commentary—mbs 7:15—Jack Smith Show—cha Daily Commentary—abe

7:30—News Broadcast—nbe Bob Crosby Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abe News Comment—mbs. 7:45-One Man's Family-nbc Evening Newsreel-mbs

\$:00—Gordon MacRae Show—nbe Hollywood Playhouse—cbs Inner Sanctum—abc Hashknife Hartley—mbs 8:30-Barlow Concert-pbc (also TV)

Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV) Henry Taylor Talk—abc Crime Fighters—mbs 8:45-News Broadcast-abo 8:55-News Broadcast-mbs

United or Not-abb Murder by Experts-mbe 0:15-Manhattan Maharajah-abo 9:30—Paul Lavalle Band—nbe Dreamboat Musical—abe Korean Report—mbs

9:00-Voorhees Concert-nbc

19:00—Boston Pops—nbe
My Friend Irma—cbs
Flanagan's Band—abe
Comment: Mystery—mbs 10:30—Bob Hawk Quiz—cbs News & Music—abc Dance Show—mbs 11:00-News & Variety-all nets

Note: (TV programs relayed on Eastern Daylight Time only. Subtract one hour for Standard Time.) 7:30-Screen Test-abc \$:00-Paul Winchell Show-nba Video Theater-cha Video Theater—cbs Jerry Colonna Film—abc

Television Summery

8:30—Barlow Concert—nbe Talent Scouts —cbs Al Morgan Music—DuMont 9:00—Lights Out—nbe Heidt Talent—cbs Arthur Murray Show—abc Wrestling Bouts—DuMont

9:30—Theater Hour-nbe The Goldbergs—cbs On Trial Forum-abs 10:00-Studio One Drama-cbs 10:30-Who Said That-nbe

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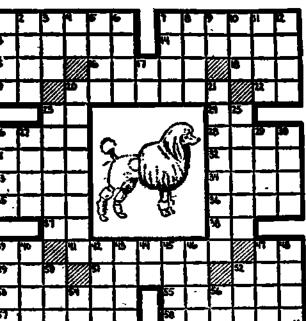
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### WRRN Programs

`Tuesday, June 19 9:00-Sign On. 9:00-Robert Hurleigh. 9:15-Tell Your Neighbor. 9:30-Tehnessee Jamboree.

9.55-Spot Tune.

10:45 - Guest Star. 11:00-Ladies Fair. 11:25-News.

11:30-Queen For a Day. 12 00-Kate Smith Speaks 12:15-Lanny Ross. 12:25--News.

12:30-Warren News.

12:45-It's the Band. 1:00-Kane Parade. 1:30-Luncheon With Lones

1:45—Harvey Harding, 2.00—Tony Fontaine. 2:25-News. 2:30-Say It With Music.

3.00—Poole's Paradise. 3:25-News. -3:30-Bob Poole Show.

4:00-Carnival of Music. 4:30-B. & D. Chuckle Wagon. 5:00-Straight Arrow.

5:30—Sky Kine 5:55-Bobby Benson. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime.

6.15-News Of The World. 6:30-Warren News. 6:35-Dinnertime. 7:00-Fulton Lewis.

7:15-Classics Hour. 7:45-Mutual Newsreel 8:00-Music. 8:10-Warm-up Time.

8:25—Baseball: Philadelphia Pittsburgh. 10:30—Dance Orchestra. 11:00-Les Higbie.

11:15-Sign Off.

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7:30--News. 7:35-Birthday Club. 7:45—Just Stuff. 7:55—The Sportsman 8:00—News 8:15-Warren News.

8:20-Breakfast With Don. 8:30—County Agent Time, 8:45-Morning Devotions. 9:00-Washington and State. 9:15-Slim Bryant.

9:30-Radio Revival Hour. 10:00-News. 10:05-Social Calendar. 10:10-Listen Ladies.

10:30-Radio Classified. 10:45-Sheffield Program. 11:00-The Morning Matines. 11:30-Youngsville News.

12:00-Noon News. 12:05-Noon Tunes. 12:15—Clearing House. 12:20—Fashior Show of the Air.

12:30—Warren News. 12:35—News. 12:40—News Behind the Headlines. 12:45—It's the Band.

1:00—Kane Parade. 1:30-Music of Manhattan. 1:45—Please Play. 2:15-Warm-up Time,

2:30-Baseball: Boston at Chicago. 4:30-Club 1310. 5:45-Radio Classified.

6:00-Koehler Sportstime, 6:15—Keystone News. 6:30-Warren News.

6:35-Dinner Time. 7:00-Just For the Record. 8:00-Sign Off.

BIRTHDAYS

Irene Mahood Musante

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June 19

### Fred Rulander, Jr. Dorothy V. Johnson Janet Marie Howe Lena June Nelson Margaret Lulu Williams Y. D. Winslow June Williams

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Baskets of white glads and pom lace appliqued into the sheer poms decorated the Methodist yoke, a long peplum and train. church at Youngsville at high noon Two layers of net over satin fash-Thursday, June 14, when the Rev. | ioned the skirt and completed the E. W. Chitester read the double train. Seed pearls trimmed her ring service uniting in marriage long veil and her two-strand pearl Elizabeth Anne, daughter of Mr. necklace was the bridegroom's the naval school for aviation moand Mrs. Marshall W. Myers, Sr., gift. Her arm bouquet of white tor machinists. Youngsville, and James E. Smith, roses was complemented with a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, white satin bow.

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She was given in marriage by Familiar bridal airs were chosen her father and attended by her by Miss Edith Husted for her half- cousin, Jane Garber, as maid of hour recital, with the traditional honor; Mary Anne Smith, sister In Air Base Chapel of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid. The bride's gown of white nylon The former wore pale pink sheer and Chantilly lace was styled with with matching hat; the latter, an

bouquet of dark pink carnations and white mums. The flower girl was Kathy Smith, another sister of the bridegroom, wearing blue taffets trimmed with pink velvet. her miniature bouquet matched the other attendants' and her headband was of the same flow-

David Smith, Olean, served his brother as best man and ushers were his uncles, Glen Simms. Olean, and Lester Smith, Cuba,

Mrs. Myers chose a black and orchid sheer print, black and white accessories and white gardenias, while Mrs. Smith wore a white and green print, with black accessories

and red roses. The reception followed at the National Forge clubhouse, Irvine, with luncheon served from buffet tables done in red roses, mock orange blossoms and white tapers. Mrs. Judith Myers, great-aunt of the bride, poured, assisted by Mrs. Amanda Jines, while an aunt, Mrs. Edna Sechriest, served the three-tier cake.

Guests included Charles J. Newark, PO, USS Montague, stationed in San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Simms, Mrs. Anna Forsberg, Mrs. James Reilley, Mrs. Herman Boser, Mrs. Maude Simms, Olean: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith Cuba; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Allegheny, N. Y.; and other guests from Warren and Youngsville.

After a short Canadian honeymoon, the couple will leave for Stillwater, N. Y., united in mar-New York City, from where Mrs. riage Janet Van Cise, daughter of Smith will go to Coca Sola, Pan- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Cise, High school in this year's class, ama Canal one, and an apartment Russell, and Charles Brosius, Ak- is employed part-time at the Pat at the Naval Air Station. Mr. eley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrie Store in Russell, and Mr. Smith, flight engineer in the Anr Brosius, Lucinda. Force, will report to Norfolk to fly back to his base.

The bride was graduated from Youngsville High School in 1944 and has been employed by the New Process Company. Girls of the correspondence department Leon Tickner. there honored her with a pre-nuptial shower.

The bridegroom, graduate of Hinsdale, N. Y., High School, has had three years of service in the white roses. U. S. Navy and graduated from

### Joan Massa Bride Of Pfc. Gustafson

The Catholic chapel at Sandia Air Base, Albuquerque, N. M., was the scene of a simple wedding in marriage two well known young people of Warren, Joan Massa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel and Mrs. Emfl Gustafson, 915 Stone avenue.

The bride chose a ballerina gown of net over white satin, with the netting, and a satin juliet cap held her fingertip vell. Lilies of the valley topped the white prayer book which she carried.

Mary Trujillo, Albuquerque, was ner only attendant. She wore beige lace with white accessories and carried white carnations.

Pfc. Gilbert Lombard, also stationed at the air base, served Pfc. Gustafson as best man. The mother of the bride was

attired in a white suit, with which she wore olive green accessories and a corsage of pink camellias. A reception for 40 guests followed at six o'clock at the Coronada Club, those present including Lt. and Mrs. Edgar Everhard, S/Sgt. Mont Leon, Una Mae Claussen, Pfc. William Carruthers, Edsell Obersheim, Pat Williams, David Thomas, T. A. Williams, Louis Figley, all from the

For the present, the bride will reside at home, since her husband is leaving for service with the Air Force in England. Both young people were members of the 1951 graduating class of Warren High

Entertaining for the bride were her aunts, Mrs. Laura D'Angelo, Mrs. Jennie Clark, Mrs. Helen Massa, Mrs. Josephine Papalardo, Mrs. Prudence Cosmano and Mrs. Ruby Massa, who gave a personal shower. Guests were Mrs. Samuel Massa, Delores Massa, Maryann Massa, Laura Cosmano, Mrs. Dan Sasso, Mrs. Frank Cosmano and Mrs. Marie Coppola.

NOTICE Dr. Thompson's office will be closed from June 18th to July 9th.

June 18-2t

Dr. W. S. Walters will be out of town from June 16th, 6 p. m. until June 25th.



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At 2 p. m. Saturday in Cable | announced destination, the bride Hollow Evangelical United Brethren church, the Rev. Leon Tickner,

Church decorations were attracin Jamestown. tively carried out with palms, white gardenias, pink peonies and mock orange blossoms. Wedding music was played by Ruth Fox, Akeley, who was also at the piano as accompanist for the singer, Mrs.

The bride wore a ballerinalength gown of white sheer, with pink bow trim and matching color 10th anniversary of the organizaaccessories, and had a corsage of tion. Mrs. McClelland, Kinzua

She was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Lilhan, the latter wearing and a candle-lighting ceremony and with black bow trim. With it she wore white accessories and a white rose corsage.

Merle Brosius, Clarion, was the

The bride's mother chose a gray bemberg sheer and the bridegroom's mother was attired in navy, each with white accessories.

Sixty guests from Clarion, Luat 5 p. m. Sunday, June 3, when | cinda, Cochranton, Franklin, Ni-Father Hugh F. Kennedy united agara Falls, Warren and Akeley, were invited for the reception which followed at four o'clock in the Van Cise home. Bridal figures Massa, 825 Fourth avenue, and in miniature topped the beauti-Pfc. Edward Gustafson, son of Mr. fully decorated three-tiered cake which featured appointments of the bride's table.

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### Barbara Thompson and Jack A. Lees Mrs. James Lees, Jamestown; M. Ralph Walker, Russell; June as Wed In Jamestown Church Saturday Lucille Green, Warren; Mrs. L. Ella Jenkins, Mrs. Leon Phette

A beautiful candlelight cere-! The guest list of 125 included mony solemnized at 8:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. William McCarty, Saturday in First Methodist Erie; friends and relatives from the Hotel church, Jamestown, N. Y., united Russell, Warren, Ashville, Akeley in marriage Barbara Thompson. and Irvine. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Thompson, Russell, and Jack A. Lees, Fort Dix, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Lees, 20 Cow-

den Place, Jamestown. Baskets of white glads and candelabra holding white tapers were arranged on the altar before which Dr. Harold A. McCurdy heard the vows.

Miss Anna Knowlton played traditional wedding airs at the organ and was accompanist for Thomas D. Conrad, Pittsburgh, brother-in-law of the bride. His solos were "Because I Love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin styled with full hooped skirt and cathedral train. The fitted bodice was topped with a yoke of Chantilly lace and matching lace formed an upstanding collar; aleeves were long and came to points over the hands. Her colonial bouquet of white spring flowers was centered with white roses and showered with white satin streamers. chose a brown suit and white ac-

Attending her as maid of honor cessories. Upon their return, the and wearing mauve color was Marlia Burkholder, Cleveland, O.; The bride, graduate of Warren with Lucille Green, the bridesmaid, in aqua. Their gowns had lace yokes and net skirts over satin. with lace repeated in mitts and Brosius is employed at Norquist's headpieces. Spring flowers in multi-colored shades fashioned their Honoring the bride-elect with colonial bouquets. parties have been Mrs. William Completing the bridal party

were Donald Swanson, as best man, Richard Carlson and Norman Lundin, ushers, all of Jamestown. Several members of First Meth-The reception followed at nine odist WSCS made a "birthday o'clock in the Hotel Governor visitation" to the Kinzua society Clinton, where the bride's table to help its members observe the was appointed with spring flowers, candles and a three-tiered wedding cake. Aides were June Green, president, conducted a brief busi-Mrs. Ralph Walker, Mrs. William ness session. An entertainment of McCarty and Mrs. William Hoke, solos, duets, talks and readings with Mrs. Donald Swanson in charge of the guest book; Mr. and were followed by a birthday lunch. Mrs. Edward Lewis, Avonmore, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom CLASSIFIED ADS accepted un- as master and mistress of ceretil 11 a. m. on day of publication. monies.

white accessories and a corsage of white roses. Graduated from Russell High

dore and Mrs. William Hol Jamestown; Marila Burkholds The rehearsal dinner was given the Hotel Jamestown by the se

Mr. Lees, graduate of Jame Traveling with Mr. Lees to Fort town High in 1947, was employed by the Empire Worsted Mills by faille suit, with which she wore

### ELSIE ROSS CIRCLE

The Elsie Ross Circle of Grac School in 1946, Mrs. Lees has since Methodist church will meet in the been employed by the New Process Winger room of the church Company and members of her de- 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. All member partment were among those giving and interested friends are co pre-nuptial parties. Others were dially invited.



### \* RUTH MILLETT \* Seeking 'Perfect Home'

IN America Nothing Is Ever Good Enough," a home decorating magazine reminds its women readers. The article itself and the photographs illustrating it point up all the changes one family has made in their home during the past five years.

Says the magazine: "We have never encountered a more dramatic example of the speed with which the best turns obsolete. . . . Only five years ago we analyzed this house down to its last light switch and hailed it as a perfect fit for its occupants." Is the fact that a "perfect" house can be outgrown and outmoded in

five years something we ought to cheer about? Should we take pride in the fact that what we were happy with a few years ago is all wrong today?

Or should we maybe wake up to the fact that you can spend a lifetime trying to keep a house perfect by "present day" standards. You can spend so much time and energy and money and thought on the project that you never get a chance to settle back and enjoy the perfection. How can you, if you know that even as you relax in you; perfect home it is with "dramatic speed" becoming obsolete.

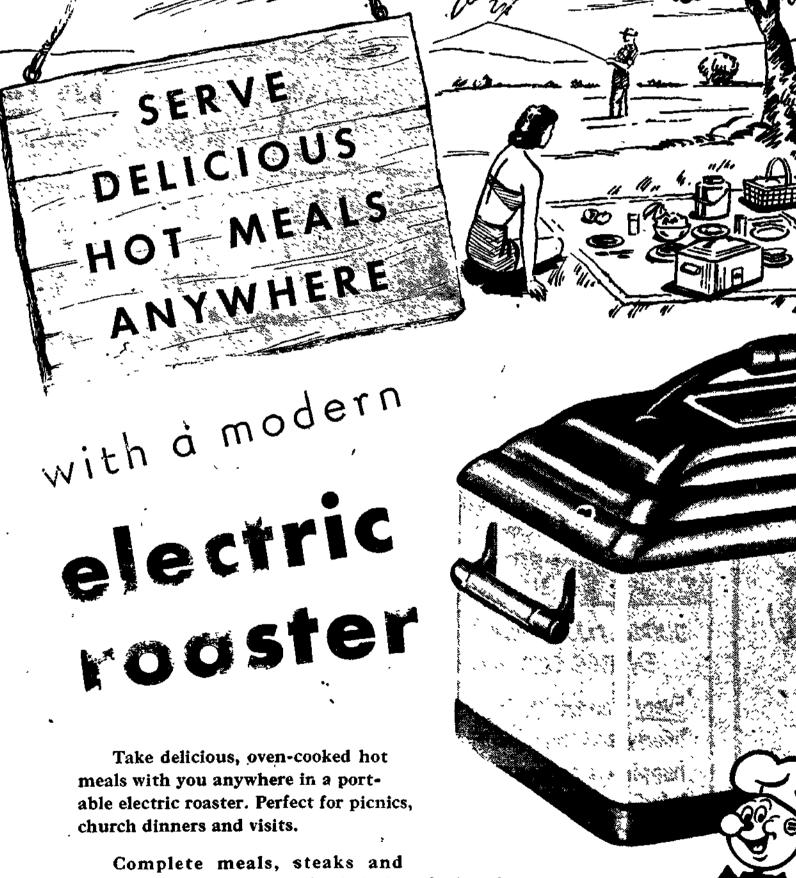
### NO "DRAMATIC SPEED" TO GRANDMA

WHEN Grandma got herself a house and filled it with furniture she expected both to last a lifetime. In that house she expected to rear a family, receive the visits of her grandchildren, and grow old, still thinking it was a good house, and still prizing the furniture she bought as a young wife, as well as the family heirlooms that were handed down to her. We don't have to be like Grandma, though it must have been a pretty

comfortable feeling, at that. But we don't have to be so easily dissatisfied with the things we have, either.

That "nothing is ever good enough" attitude doesn't always mean progress. Sometimes it just means change—and change at too high a price.

Ask Papa. We'll bet any house he thought was "perfect" five years ago doesn't look obsolete to him. Because Papa foots the bills. (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)



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# Society



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and is engaged in the practice of

Piano pupils of Mrs. William

very pleasing recital in the Akeley

Methodist church, which was beau-

As a special feature of the

program, Mrs. Frederick Olson, vi-

olimst of Warren, played beautiful-

ly "Romance" by Svendson and

"Melody" by Dawes. Her sister,

Mrs. Emmett Morrison played her

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Roe E. Farnsworth announce the

marriage of their daughter, Versal

Erie, and formerly of Oil City.

The Rev. Hulman performed the

ceremony June 6 in the Lutheran

The bride was attired in a navy

accessories and her corsage was

The couple is onw residing at

is employed at General Electric in

DORIS STOCKTON

PLANS OPEN CHURCH

for her marriage to Homer Pres-

LUTHERAN NOTES

Monday-7:30, church council.

Tuesday-7:30, Men's Brother-

meet at the church.

Doris Lorraine Stockton, Sugar

M. Farnsworth to Harry F. Long,

Sheffield, June 18-Mr. and Mrs.

plano accompaniments.

church in Oil City.

C. Long, both of Oil City.

North Warren.

Wearing white Chantilly lace, seke, Dr. Frank Gette, Philipsover satin and carrying a white burg. Bible topped with a white orchid The reception followed immediand showered with satin stream- ately in the church parlors, with ars, Arlene Ruth, daughter of about 50 guests from Toledo and Theodore Speckman, 105 Myrtle Kent, O.; Jamestown, N. Y.; Lystreet, and the late Mrs. Speck- kens, Philadelphia and Philipsson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones, of Lykens.

The ceremony was performed at ding trip to Canada and the New 2:30 p. m. in First Lutheran England States, to be at home church, the Rev. E. K. Rogers after July 1st at 328 Olive avenue, reading the service against a set- DuBois. For traveling, the bride ting of white gladioli and palms. | chose a navy silk print, navy and

Mrs. Emil Jacobson was at the white accessories. organ to play the traditional wed- She is a graduate of Warren ding marches and a recital of the High School and the University following airs while guests as of Pennsylvania and for the past bembled." "Lord, We Owe All to two years has been employed as Thee," Bohn-Scovell; "Voice That dental hygienist for Warren bor-Breathes O'er Eden," Mendelssohn- ough schools. Scovell: "Serenade" by Schubert; "Liebestraum" by Liszt, and Ma- Wiconisco High, Ohio University, year. lette's arrangement of "The Lord's and University of Pennsylvania,

Given in marriage by her fa- dentistry in DuBois, off the shoulder model, with seed Leuthold, Mrs. Emery Lesser and Spies as co-chairmen. pearl trim about the nylon net Suzanne Lesser, Mrs. James yoke. Her fingertip veil of lace Hughes, Mrs. Palmer L. Davis, Jr. and silk illusion fell from a Chantilly lace bonnet which also had seed pearl trim.

Mrs. Davis wore a ballerina-length gown of pink lace and net Fine Annual Recital and carried a fan-shaped bouquet of white larkspur centered with a purple orchid. Tiny matching fans Granquist were presented in a were worn at each side of her

Dr. Murray Decateau, Philadeltifully decorated for the event phia, was best man for Dr. Jones with peonies and mock orange and ushers were Dr. Donald Geiblossoms.

### Catholic Women Hold Installation Russell; Cynthia Arthur, Marilyn Ingerson, Elsa Harde, Jane Lund-

Mrs. Francis Kotmair was installed as grand regent of the Catholic Daughters of America. Court No. 834, at their regular monthly meeting held in the YWCA activities building, with Miss Ann B. Fleming, district deputy of Kane, in charge of installations. She was assisted by Mrs. Andrew Slatry.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. M. P. Prigent, vice-grand regent; Mrs. George Cunningham, prohetess; Mrs. W. G. Farin, lecturer Mrs. Howard O'Neil, historian; Mrs. Donald DuMond, financial secretary; Miss Margaret Scalise, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Edinger, monitor; Mrs. Joseph Mastrian, sentinel; Mrs. Paul Duddy, organist; Miss Catherine Sullivan, Mortimer, and his father, Harry and Mrs. Francis Stakelum, trus-

Miss Fleming spoke briefly and congratulated Mrs. Kotmair on her | sories and her corsage was of carre-election as grand regent and nations and baby white iris. Mrs. ing that God's richest blessing for her excellent work during the Mortimer wore navy with navy past three years in this office.

Tentative plans were made for of pink carnations and baby blue the reception of new members into iris. Court Warren next October, and applications will be accepted at the September meeting.

Mrs. Ray Slate won the attendance prize for the evening. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Frantz Reiff and Mrs. Boyd Kifer.

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### Legion Auxiliary Names Delegates To County Council

At the regular meeting of Chief Complanter Unit No. 135, American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Hazel Patchen, president, appointed the past unit presidents to serve as hostesses for the Inter-County Council which will meet at the Legion Home in Warren Saturday afternoon, June 23rd at 1:36 p. m. Large delegations from each of the sixteen visiting units are expected. Election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. The following delegates and alternates respectively were appointed to represent the local unit at this important session: Mrs. Bertha Knupp, Mrs. Florine Larson, Mrs. Nicholas Andersen, Effie Spiedel. Mrs. Sam Loomis, Mrs. Claude Hover, Mrs. LeRoy Meeder, Mrs. Florence Knupp, Mrs. Carl Spice, Mrs. Belle Putnam, Mrs. Larry Krespan, Mrs. Clara Wilkins.

Mrs. Mary Rowland, Mrs. Guy Albaugh, Mrs. Marion McMillan, Mrs. Margaret Rowland, Ella Wallace, Mrs. Carl Andersen, Mrs. Riccarddi, Mrs. Richard Hildum. Mrs. Eliza Dunham, Mrs. Walter Johnston, Mrs. Thelma Myers, Mrs. Edith Check, Mrs. Helen Schuler, Mrs. Mary Nelson and Mrs. Helena Fox.

Mrs. Mary Rowland, Americanism Chairman, announced that June Odmark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Folke Odmark of 224 Irvine St., has been chosen by her fellow classmates in the Junior class to attend Keystone Girls Camp, Camp Legion, Scotland School from July 8th through June 15th. This honor is based on leadership. courage, scholarship, character, honesty, cooperation and physical fitness. Miss Odmark is being sponsored by Chief Cornplanter Unit.

Eighth Grade students receiving the American Legion Auxiliary Medals awarded for leadership, scholarship and the most likely to succeed in community endeavors were Karen Chapman in Beaty School and Catherine Currie in St. Joseph's School.

Mrs. Clara Driscoll, Mrs. Della man, became the bride Saturday burg. Appointments included pink Malm and Mrs. Alberta Germonto of Dr. Walter J. Jones, DuBois, roses and a three-tiered wedding were named as the nominating committee to present a slate of candidates for the unit offices to be filled at the regular election meeting on June 26th.

Mrs. Bertha Knupp, Poppy chairman, reported on the very successful Poppy sale stating the report was not complete since it is hoped many of the poppy letters will still be returned with a contribution to assist ine the great programs of Rehabilitation and Child Welfare which assist more veterans and their children every Dr. Jones was graduated from

On the hostess committee were Mrs. Victor Rizzardi, Mrs. James Tridico, Mrs. Carl Andersen, Mrs. ther and attended by Mrs. Palmer The bride-elect has been honored Margaret Rowland with Mrs. Davis, Jr., the bride wore an with parties given by Mrs. Albert Charles Cannon and Mrs. Carl

### Clarendon Ladies' Aid Has Farewell Function Granquist Pupils In

The Ladies Aid Society of the Clarendon Evangelical United Brethren church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Blair, with Mrs. Arch Frederick as co-hostess. Luncheon was served at one o'clock to twelve ladies.

An interesting program was carried out under the leadership of Students participating were Mrs. Ellen Lobdell. Devotions in-Gloria Fehlman, John Titchner, cluded the reading of the 23rd Nancy Nasman, Nancy Swanson, Psalm and an explanation of its Kenneth Hartley, Carol Atkins, inspirational value. A description Russell: Cynthia Arthur, Marilyn of the hymn "He Leadeth Me" was given, after which said hymn was mark, Akeley; Saundra Sears,

> Interesting articles about the part father plays in the home were read. Some very helpful readings were given which dealt with gratitude, faith, love and courage. Some of the poems read proved to be most humorous and the program leader is to be congratulated on the interesting and helpful program which she arranged.

Mrs. H. H. Persing, who is soon to leave for a new home in Ohio. was the honor guest and, at the close of the program, was presented with a gift shower. In a few well-chosen words, she expressed her gratitude for the love-Attending the couple were the ly gifts and told the ladies how bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Irene much she had enjoyed knowing them since she has lived in Clarendon. We all regret that she is leaving our community but she blue ensemble with white acces- has our best wishes for happiness in her new home. A prayer askwould rest upon her was offered in

closing the program. During the business session plans were made for the next meeting and a most enjoyable meeting 914 parade street, Erie. Mr. Long came to a close.

### STORE HOLLOW CLUB

The Cooking Cuties, 4-H outdoor cooking group, held their regular meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Lois Darling. Follow-Grove, announces she will observe ing the business session, the girls open church Saturday, June 23, baked biscuit twists over an open fire. Plans were made for a health ton. The ceremony will be per- meeting at 9 a. m. June 25 and formed in Sugar Grove Methodist for the next regular meeting at 9:30 a. m. June 29. Beatrice Work was elected as the song leader.

### ENGAGEMENT'

Mrs. Mary Burnett announces the engagement of her daughter, Thursday-Regular meeting of Miss Margaret Burnett, to Vic-Ladies Aid Society; 6:30, Ruth tor A. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bible Class picnic at Warr-Penn, V. W. Nelson, Pittsfield RD 2. The each to bring table service and warding date has been set for June 30.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN DUTCHESS

The June wedding of Doris, and mitts. They carried colonial Louise Nelson, daughter of Mr. and bouquets of yellow daisies. Mrs. Chester Nelson, 20 Schantz Little Judy Anderson was flowstreet, and John Dutchess, son of er girl for her cousin, wearing Mr. and Mrs. J. Dutchess, 111 Rus- yellow organdy. She carried a sell street, took place Saturday, basket of mixed flowers. Her lit-June 16, in St. Paul's Lutheran the brother, Bobbie, was his couschurch. The candlelight service in's ring bearer.

fore an altar banked with lilies, Drayer, ushers. snapdragons, palms and mock or- Escorted and given in marriage ding music was played by Mrs. in white slipper satin, styled with

was at 7:30 o'clock.

Misses Autumn and Louise Strong, gift of the bridegroom. of Jamestown, N. Y., were the Mrs. Nelson chose a navy sheer 141/2 Franklin street.

Groomsmen were his cousin, El-The Rev. E. K. Rogers perform- mer Dutchess, best man, with Joe ed the double ring ceremony be- Casey, Donald Weaver and Ardell

ange blossoms. Traditional wed- by her father, the bride was lovely Jacobson, and Earl Ericson sang a square neckline embroidered in "O Promise Me," "Bless This seed pearls, fitted bodice, long House" and "The Lord's Prayer." | sleeves and full skirt. Her finger Matron of honor was her sister, tip veil fell from a heart shaped Mrs. Joe Casey, wearing yellow halo, and she carried a colonial organdy with hat and mitts to bouquet of orange blossoms and match and carrying a colonial bou- white Esther Reed daisies. Her linen suit with white accessories quet of aqua Esther Reed daisies. only jewelry was a strand of pearls and a white carnation corsage. Af-

bridesmaids and were gowned in dress with blue accessories for her Mrs. Dutchess attended Warren green organ y with matching hats daughter's wedding, and the bride- schools and has been employed at N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Strong Christian nations on earth.

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groom's mother wore a summer the Newell Press. Mr. Dutchess and daughters, Autumn and Lou-

Immediately following the cere-

mony a reception was held for 150 the Meyers laboratory. guests in the church parlors. The bride's table was attractive with a mixed bouquet of snapdragons, daisies and mums and candelabra. on a side table. Aides were Shirley Dutchess, Dorothy Anderson and Mrs. Harry Anderson.

ton, D. C., the bride chose a blue ter June 23 they will be home at

States Army. He is employed at N. Y.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given by the bride's parents, Mrs. Beulah Sweeting, Mrs. Joe Casey, girls at the Newell Press, Mrs. Martha The five-tiered wedding cake was Whiteshot, and Mrs. John Dutch-

of town were Mr. and Mrs. Harry ed officers and Farmington pre-For a wedding trip to Washing- Anderson and son, Bobbie, Mr. and sented floral tributes and a pro-Mrs. Raymond Anderson and chil- gram. Following the ritual, the dren, Judy and Erie, Mr. and Mrs. Carrl Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Walferd Larson, all of Erie; Mr. and served refreshments. Mrs. Arthur Nelson and son, Oil City; Mrs. Alice Pohle, Kenmore,

print with white accessories. Both attended Warren schools and ise, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carison mothers had corsages of gardenias. served four years in the United and daughter, Evelyn, Jamestown,

### CORYDON GRANGE

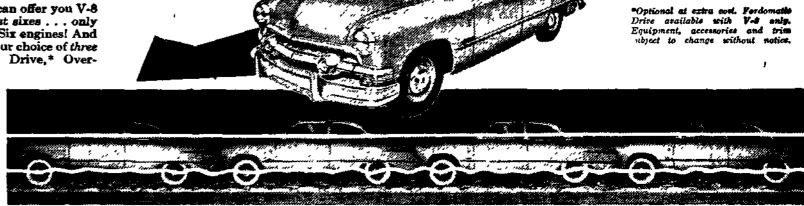
Corydon, June 18 - Corydon Grange members took part in a "visitation night" meeting at Akeley Friday evening, when Akeley was host to the local and Farm-Attending the wedding from out ington units. The local order seatremainder of the evening was spent socially and a committee

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### Fifth Annual Dance Recital Is Enjoyed By a Large and Enthusiastic Audience

the fifth annual recital.

the classic tu-tu of pale blue spar- and Alan Potter and little Diane kle-satin with heart-shaped halo- Anderson. "We'll tap it in pink," hats: Patricia Lowe, Susan said Rachel White in her synco-Punsky, Harriette Berenfield, Dar- pated tap solo. la Chili, Susan Johnson, Pamela Kintner and Mary K. Fago.

trick from pre-school Diane Jones, Clure, Elsie Rapp, Doris and Ed-Bonnie Trzeinski, Sheila Dunn and wina Anderson. "Slaughter on Linda Ahlgren, in glittery cos- 10th Ave." followed by these oldtumes of jewel cloth with crown er girls in a black and white ver- afternoon at two o'clock from the and cape. Richard Rapp, director, sion of the Bowery costume: Diane put them through appleuse-win- Anderson, Penny Gigliotti, Mary ning paces for skill and daring. Jo. Bjers, Michele Craig, Diane Having a wonderful time doing Lowe, Anne McBride, Grace "Polka in the Parlor", Doris and Conti, Nancy Dalrymple, Cindy Edwina Anderson in fluffy red- Dick and Andrea Wright. In Oriand-white frocks, and Helene Mc- ental bloomers of deep blue, with Clure and Elsie Rapp, as boys in tops of cerise, gold-braid trimmed, blue sits, looked like two pairs of this group excelled in "Scheratwins instead of one, doing many zade," Younger girls, in leopard dance steps smoothly togther—as satin and orange duvetyn danced

### SOCIETY ITEMS

JUNIOR RECITAL

Miss Constance Dey will be premorrow evening, June 19, at 8:15 was wooed by all three. o'clock at the Warren Conservaaccompany her. The public is cor- Anderson gave grave and precidially invited.

WILLING WORKERS Members of the Willing Workers class of the North Warren picnic at Don Schuler's camp on Wednesday, June 20, at one o'clock. Everyone is asked to bring table service and a tureen. Those needing transportation must be at the church at noon.

BAPTIST MOTHERS will hold its annual picnic for its Anna Connelly, Julia Lawson, members and children. It will be Mary Morse and Phoebe Jewell. held at the South Side playground Mr. Rapp, as the prince was folon June 21, Thursday. All mem- lowed by his friends ,the hunters: bers are asked to bring a tureen, Robert Isreal, Edward Erickson rolls and table service. The com- and Warner Alhgren, Sonya Bar-

DIAMOND GRANGE

SOCIETY TO MEET

The Nearer and Farther Lights William Wright. Society will meet at the church Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

### PERSONAL ITEMS

Sgt. John C. Barnhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blauser, Cler- her daughter, Ruth, and Bob Wilmont, is just back after 10 months | cox attended the capping exerin Korea and was in town for a ciess for Pat McFarland at the visit on Friday.

Ed Lowrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Lowrey, Crescent Park, is visiting at the home of his sister

have returned from Pittsburgh where they attended the wedding of Miss Martha Slocum, daughter Hospital. of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Slocum, former residents of Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. George Armogost, and son, Richard, Beaver Falls, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Christensen, South street. Mr. Armagost has been manager of the Beaver Falls Personal Finance Company for 13 Evangelical. years and has been transferred to Ann Arbor where they will make their home. Mrs. Armogost is the Hospital. former Marguerite Christensen.

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From the opening "Invitation to | Here comes the Rappettes! High the Dance" by Jane Duffield, Shan- stepping, right-tapping! They year non Madigan and Rose Marie pink-plumed poke bonnets with si-"Swan Lake", students of the leotards: Bonnie Tremblay, Sandra Rapp Dance Studio gave the large Johnson, Cindy Dick, Mary Jo and enthusiastic audience at the Cronmiller, Katie Moran, Kathleen Woman's Club auditorium a bril- Walters, Sally Scalise and Rita liant and skillful performance- | Slater. Also tapping out the rhythm, these shoe- shiners Ulysses High place for beauty and Smith, Daniel Webster, John charm went to tiny ballerinas in Check, Richard Holcomb, Dale

The short, tight skirt, wide belt Sheldon, Penelope Morgan, Sara and feathered hat named these, Krimmel, Sharon O'Leary, Jerry the Bowery Belles": Janie Ander-Summers, Kaye Jenkins, Judy son, Linda Berenfield, Barbara Dashem, Susan Lindsay, Susan Circus acrobats might learn a Lucke, Marcy Kay, Helene Mc-"Oriental".

came John Check, Dale and Alan Hugh McClellan, Sr., of Tiona; Potter all dressed up for it in yellow vests, checkered shirts, and black- and -white striped satin trousers. Diane Anderson in, oldsented in a Junior Voice Recital to fashioned type pantalooned frock, at 3 p. m. Sunday in Barnes ceme-

With ribbon-decked skirts of tory of Music. She will be assist- fantasy spangle sheer and collared ed by Joanne Retterer at the bodice, Penny Gigliotti, Michele piano, and Adelaide Swanson will Craig, Marp Jo Bjers and Diane sion to "Dancing in the Dark."

Pheobe Jewell danced with the lightness of a snow flake, the ice skater's delight, "Les Patieneurs". Assisted by Mr. Rapp. Know how Presbyterian church will have a a young girl feels who's invited to a ball? This Marlene Johnson showed in her delightful solo: "Graduation Ball."

The audience was amazed and charmed by the ballet "Swan Lake". Nancy King, the Swan Queen displayed great technique and perfection, as did the swan The First Baptist Mother's Club Wineriter, Justine Weld, Mary maidens, Les Cygnets: Anette prince, and the swan queen dies

The regular meeting of Diamond tricia Larsen; violinist, Arthur Bearers for interment in Oak-The regular meeting of Diamond tricia Larsen; violinist, Arthur Grange will be held on June 19 Briggs. Stage director, Ned Shular at eight o'clock in Tiona. An open meeting will be held for Children's Shulman; posters, Faith Mong, Dev. All payents and children are Programs; Olivic Smith Mong. meeting will be held for Children's Shulman; posters, Faith Mong, Crowley, Heath Ferrie and Louis Day. All parents and children are Programs. Olivia Smith. Mrs. S. Ettinger. Day. All parents and children are Programs. Olivia Smith. Mrs. S. M. McClure; dressmakers, Mrs. Lester Akeley, Mrs. Lillian John- were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown son, and general manager, Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harris

### Student News

Mrs. Thomas McFarland, with Buffalo General Hospital. The exercises were held Thursday evening at Kleinhan's Music Hall.

George Warren Riley and his and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman mother, Mrs. Pearl Riley, Russell, A. Headlund, New Castle, being have returned home after attendaccompanied to that place by his ing the commencement exercises of Lodge, F. and A. M., of Youngsparents who returned home Sat- the University of Pittsburgh, ville. where the former received his degree of doctor of medicine. He Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Caughey will vacation at home until July Wis. 1st, after which he returns to Pittsburgh to intern at West Penn

### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

6:00. May R. Stone class tureen at Johnson home. 7:15, Presbyterian boy scouts,

scout room. 7:30, Win-One Class,

7:30, YW board of directors. 8:00, Nurses Association, State

8:00, Marconi Bridge Club. 8:00, Warren Grange, 1025. 8:00, Cornplante Rod and Gun

### Two Changes Are Announced in Local

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coming year on public relations. Allen Templeton, of this city, is Mr. and Mrs. James McCleary, named one of the lay jurisdictional Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar delegates.

ministers to full membership. They Mr. and Mrs. Ed Finian, Mrs. Rose

Nunemaker, Pulaski; The Rev. Ed. man, Detroit, Mick.; Mr. and Mrs. ward E. Donner, Waterford; The Guy Swartze Ashville, N. Y.; Max Rev. William F. Hess, Meadville, Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Swartz, and The Rev. Russell E. Perry, Elton Dalrymple, Martha Dalrym-Hillsboro, N. Y.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our deep and Fred Sanden, Union City; Fred appreciation and sincere thanks to Sutor, Erie; Jesse Smith, Mayfriends and relatives for their ville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Archie many acts of kindness and the Brown, Torpedo; Mr. and Mrs. Otis lovely flowers at the time of the White, Busti, N. Y.; also friends death of our wife and mother, and relatives from Lander, Youngs-Mrs. Pearl Long. Harry Long and Family.

6-18-\*-11 Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

### **Obituaries**

CECILIA SERSALL Miss Cecilia Sersall, 508 Water street, died in Warren General Hospital Saturday at the age of 85 years. Born in Oldham, Eng- peared on the way today to being Combert, to the tragic end of quin and marabou-trimmed taffets land, on February 2, 1865, she has been a resident of this community for 77 years and had long been a member of First Methodist church. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. W.

> F. Bennett, of the same address; also several nieces and nephews. Private services in her memory are being held today at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home, with Dr. Arthur Colley officiating and interment taking place in Oakland cemetery.

MRS. HATTIE COTTON Word has been received of the death at Trenton, Mich., of Mrs. Hattie Cotton, aged 79 years, who formerly resided on Route 6, between Columbus and Wrightsville. The body is being brought here for services to be held Tuesday Lottsville Methodist church, with committal to follow in the Lottsville cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of the Schoonover Funeral Home at Sugar Grove.

INFANT McCLELLAN Patricia Ann, infant daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McClellan, Jr., Tiona, died at 1:30 a. m. Saturday in Warren Maternity Hospital, where she was born May 31. Be-After Susan Lawson sang: sides her parents, the baby leaves "Goin' to the County Fair", out her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. several aunts and uncles.

The Rev. Milton G. Perry, pastor of First Baptist church, conducted the committal service held a similar combine.

MRS. HATTIE M. MACK Mrs. Hattie M. Mack, 805 Conewango avenue, died at Warren General Hospital at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, aged 72 years. She was born at Russell on May 6, 1870, and was the widow of Charles Mack, who preceded her in death 10 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Clifford, of Warren, and Robert, in Chester, W. Va.; also one grandchild; one sister, Mrs. John Farrell, War-

She was a member of First Evangelical United Brethren church and her pastor, Rev. A. J. Kimmel, will conduct services in her memory at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the family home. Interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

GEORGE CHARLES HIBNER

Services in memory of George Charles Hibner, 400 Edgwood mittee will furnish beverage and ris, the wicked Sorcerer, kills the street, were held at the Peterson Funeral Home on Saturday, June 16. at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. Fred Piano accompaniment by Pa- Miller officiating.

Attending the rites from away TIDIOUTE WAC GRAD Bitner and family, Lock Haven: Mrs. Bert Nichols, Mrs. Clyde Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Richards and Edward Richards, all of Franklin.

### EARL J. SIGGINS

Earl J. Siggins, 80, of West Main street, Youngsville, died at his home at 12:15 a. m. Sunday, foilowing a short illness. Mr. Siggins was a life-long resident of the area and in earlier years was a school teacher in country schools around Youngsville. Of late years, he has been engaged in farming. He was a member of Stillwater

His only survivor is a daughter, Mrs. Iva Langdon, of Milwaukee,

Removal has been made to the NEW CONSERVATION Young Funeral Home in Youngsville, where friends are being received, and from where services in his memory will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, with Rev. Harold Lindquist, pastor of Youngsville

EUB church, officiating. The Masonic ritual will be used for services in Youngsville ceme-

### NINA SCRANTON

Final rites for Nina Scranton were held at her home in Starbrick, with Rev. Gustav Erickson, pastor of Lander Methodist church officiating, and the following serving as bearers for interment in Foster cemetery at Lander: Everett Webster, Charles Bergman, Harley Smith, Aaron Scranton, William Lanning and Myles Por-

Attending the rites from away were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bergman and son, Friendship, N. Y.; Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. John Bab-The Conference admitted five cock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers, Sullivan, Youngsville; Mr. and The Rev. L. Gene Stewart, Fred- Mrs. William Scranton, Wrightserick, Md.; The Rev. Elmer R. ville; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Berg-ulated. ple, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanden, Mr. and Mrs. Scranton Sanden, Walter Gifford

ville and Russell.

Strength Shown by De Gaulle's Party

Paris, June 18- (A) - Gen. Charles de Gaulle's new party apthe strongest single political unit in France's new national assembly. but the middle of the road parties seem to be retaining control of

the next parliament. With three quarters of the vote in yesterday's national elections tabulated, De Gaulle's Rally of the French People (RPF) had won 107 assembly seats and had run up an impressive total of 3,137,599 votes of the 15,000,000 counted up to noon in unofficial tabulations.

In terms of popular vote the Communists still were out in front, but the Red party was losing many seats. At the three quarter mark the Communists had 96 seats and seemed on the way to losing as many as 60 of the seats they held in the old parliament. But in popular vote the Communists were out in front as a single party, with 3,844,729, or 25.76 per cent of the 15,000,000 votes counted up to noon. This was a little behind their popular vote showing in the last election in 1946, when their vote was 28.6 per cent of the total.

Despite De Gaulle's strong showng in this election, watched throughout the world as one aspect of the east-west war of ideas, his party did not appear to be running up the total in assembly seats which it had expected,

The center parties whose coalition ruled the nation since 1946, Gaullists and the Communists, had a better than even chance of keeping that control in parliament in

### Reappearance of Red Pianes Believed to **Indicate Enemy**

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months. Thirty-three Sabre jet: battled with 40 Migs from 28,000 feet down to tree top level.

Sunday's air fight was between 20 American jets and 25 Reds. One Mig was reported shot down and six damaged.

Both battles were fought near the Manchurian border in Mig alley—site of all previous jet engagements. The ground war moved over fa-

miliar territory, but stirred up strong Red resistance in unexpected spots. In the center five Allied patrols were turned back by strong Red fire. Communists moved artillery into the "Iron Triangle" where none was encountered re-

Only gains reported Sunday were in the east where front dispatches said Allies captured key heights on a push toward a "strategic assembly area."

The United Nations shoved a

### AT FORT KNOX, KY

Fort Knox, Ky., June 15-Pvt. Mary L. Knight, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Knight, 22 First street, Tidioute, has been graduated from the Army's Clerical School conducted by the 3d Armored Division.

During the eight-week course, Pvt. Knight received intensive training in various Army administrative procedure... Special stress was laid on such subjects as typing, corrrespondence, filing, supply procedure and military justice. Several classes in the organization of the Army were included in the

Prior to enlisting in the WACs in January, Pvt. Knight was employed at the Sylvania Electric Company in Warren.

### **WORKER REPORTS**

Paul E. Landon has received his appointment in the U.S. Department of Agriculture and has been assigned to the Warren headquarters of the Soil Conservaduty today. Mr. Landon's duties will include preparation of conservation survey maps, complete conservation farm plans and the laying-out of conservation practices on farms cooperating with the local district.

Mr. Landon is a native of Tioga county, and was graduated from Pennsylvania State College in the forestry course. He is married and has one son. He served in the U. S. Navy from 1943 to 1946.

WARREN DAY SUCCESS

Warren Day attracted a large crowd of residents from the borough and the area to Celoron Park

Sunday afternoon and evening. Delightful weather was one of the main factors contributing to the success of the occasion. Special rates offered through coupons printed in the Times-Mirror made the various rides favorite points of amusements for the visitors, and the picnic grove was well pop-

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GRADUATE-Edward K. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy G. Peterson, 117 Frank street. received his bachelor of science degree in industrial management from Carnegie Tech at commencement exercises held June 14 at Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh. A graduate of Warren High School in 1944, he served three and one-half years in the United States Army, one year of which was spent in Korea. He has accepted a position with Sylvania Electric Products Inc., starting at the Emporium plant on June 25.

### Weird War Story to the exclusion both of the De Comes From Poland

Warsaw, Poland, June 18-(AP) -The weird story of a German soldier buried alive for six years unfolded today.

Reliable sources said the soldier, identified only as a 32-year-old stock market after an early ris-Berliner, is in a hospital being ing tendency faded away. There in a sealed off Wehrmacht under- enough to take the edge off the Std Brands ............ 2212 ground food warehouse.

case were reluctant to talk, but chemicals, rubbers, and non-fer- Std Oil Ind ............ 6914 trustworthy informants gave the rous mining issues. Madison Std Oil N J ...... 641/2 following account:

his trap near the seaport of Gdy- advance was ascribed to the box Sylvania ex. div. ...... 30% nia recently with a knee-length office succes sof the experiment in Texas Co ...... 491/2 his ankles. Frightened Poles ran of a heavyweight boxing bout to Unit Airc ............ 29% when they saw him. Another Ger- theaters in six cities. Standard United Corp ...... 4% man who had also been buried fell Oil (NJ) stood out in the oil divi- Un Gas Imp ........... 28% dead of a heart attack when he sion with a higher price and active U S Smelt ........... 54% came into daylight.

bunker when retreating Germans dynamited the entrance to prevent advancing Russians from entering.

TWO-CAR CRASH Butler, June 18—(#)—A two- Allo

car crash killed a 76-year-old wo-man and injured a man and his son on Route 422 yesterday. Killed Am Hospital with face and body in-

### Mac's Strategy

From what I can get, it seems like MacArthur thinks the only way to win a fight is to lick the enemy wherever he is, especially where his "supply sources" are. That seems like dog sense to me.



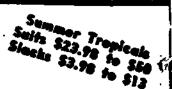
So I'm wondering how you people ever expect to lick John Barleycorn unless you put out of business his "supply sources"—the places where booze is made. Knocking off a few saloons here and there while others open up where they hadn't been for a while reminds me of what MacArthur calls an "accordion" war-out and in, back and forth. Why don't you "bomb the supply centers north of the Yalu" and end the fight? As Mac says, "There's no sub-

Take the liquor industry. It's proud of its political connections, of its protectors, of the fact that it is frequently able to shield itself from the wrath of outraged citizens. Does it not have friends in the legislative bodies, and is its protection not guaranteed? It cannot be proud of its product, so it takes pride in its protective political connections.

such people-after a time. More people now know about the underworld connections the tion than ever before, and, while the industry sits back in comfortable protection clouds are gathering that will connections, by its greed, by its lack of regard for the law. Say what you will, the alcoholic beverage industry is headed for the Warren County W.C.T.U.

Jacket Jambores \$4.90 to \$25

J. A. JOHNSON





Bn., 31st Rgt., in U. S. 7th Infantry Division, holds his ears as his combat teem members do likewise while firing a 75-mm. recoilless rifle across a valley in North Korea. The gun crew, in action on the central front, is working in support of advancing infantry units. (U. S. Army photo from NEA-Acme Radio-Telephoto.)

### THE MARKETS

New York, June 18 — (AP) -Prices turned mixed today in the 

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General Refract ...... 32

Goodrich ..... 54%

Goodyear ..... 79½

Grah Paige ..... 31/8

Greyhound ...... 111/4

Harb Walk ...... 28%

Herc Pdr ...... 67%

Hersh Choc ...... 401/2

Int Harv ...... 23

Int Tel and Tel ...... 16

Johns Man ...... 56%

Kennecott ...... 75%

Kresge (S S) ...... 37 1/2

Leh Val Coal ..... 2

Ligg and My ...... 68

Mid-Cont ..... 60

Montg Ward ..... 71%

 Nat Distill
 32

 Nat Pw and Lt
 1¼

 N Y Central
 17¾

No Am Avia ...... 15%

Ohio Oil ...... 53

Packard M ..... 4%

Param Pict ..... 22%

Penney (J C) ...... 68

Penn Pw and Lt ..... 27%

Penn R R ...... 18%

Pepsi Cola ...... 9%

Phila Elec ...... 26 %

Pullman ...... 45%

Pure Oil ..... 53%

Radio Cp ...... 19%

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**FURNACES** 

& B. Appliance

Loew's Inc ..... 151/2

Coml Solv ..... 271/2 Con Edis ...... 30½ 
 Curtiss Wright
 9%

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 12½

 Doug Aircraft
 47
 Du Pont ..... 96½ Eastman Kodak ...... 4314 El Auto Lite ..... 47½ Erie R R ...... 19 % Food Fair St ..... 211/2 Gen Electric ...... 55 1/4 General Motors ...... 481/4 General Pub Ut ...... 181/4

stitute for victory. RAGS

Courtesy of The National Voice. Los Angeles 13 Calif-

But our citizens have a way of dealing with such things and

liquor industry has in this nablow it out of the land. People have been and are being insulted by its advertising, by its ruthlessness, by its underworld place where stumblebums go. And, the sooner it gets there, the better it will be for our land and its 150,000,000 citizens.

Reading Co ...... 26½ SHARP CUT IN CIVIL Repub Stl ..... 40% Schenley ..... 36% Sears Roeb ...... 521/2 Sinclair Oil ..... 40% Soc Vac ..... 30% South Pac ..... 65 , slight forward movement. Price Std Gand E \$4 Pf ...... 67% Square Garden jumped up a full Studebaker ...... 281/2 The buried man emerged from point in early trading at 81/2. The Swift and Co ........... 331/4 trading. In chemicals the best U S Steel ...... 4114 The two, with four comrades, gains were made by American Warner Pict ...... 121/2 483

. Y. CURB A" ..... 17 and Sh ..... 21¾ ..... 131/4 il ..... 42 INJURY

uhfer, aged 18, of reet, sustained an oot while at work Planing Mill this njury was treated the Warren Medi-Third avenue west.

C FATALITY June 18—(AP)—W. was killed by an ome one mile west lay night.

Harrisburg, June 18-(A)sharp cut was in prospect today for Pennsylvania's proposed \$20, 000,000 civil defense fund. The defense fund figure came under strong attack during a weekend meeting here of senate Repub licans seeking to resolve difference es on state finances. Sen, George N. Wade (R.-Cum berland) expressed doubt that the full amount requested was necess sary for adequate defense purpos es. Sen. John M. Walker express-

DEFENSE FUND SEEN



two of your friends are having an argument, let them settle it themselves.

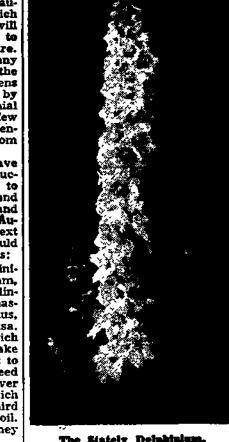
### Lovely Perennials Easy as Radishes to Grow

Every amateur gardener has within his reach hundreds of beautiful perennial flowers, with which he can plant a border which will bloom every year from spring to winter with a minimum of care. Such a border will distinguish any home grounds, and especially the small place, since small gardens excel in charm. If started now by sowing a few packets of perennial seed, in a spaded up plot of a few hundred square feet, your peren-nial border can be in full bloom next year.

The only plants you will have to buy, to provide a complete "succession of bloom" from May to October, are iris, peonies and chrysanthemums. The iris and peonies should be set out in August, the chrysanthemums next spring. But right away, you should sow seeds of these perennials: Coreopsis, columbine, delphiniums, Newport pink sweet william, gailliardia, double hollyhocks, linum perenne blue, pyrethrum, shas-

ta daisies, dianthus plumarius, grenadin carnations, and anchusa. There are dozens of others which you can grow, but these will make a good start, and you will want to add a few each year. Sow the seed in rows, just like vegetables. Cover the seed with porous soil, in which a third sharp sand and a third humus have been mixed with soil. Keep the seed bed moist until they germinate.

Early spring weather is as good for perennials as for vegetables, and they will all grow vigorously in the cool weather. By July they may begin to crowd, and can be thinned out, the plants that are removed being set out in new rows where they have room to grow. Water these plants as you do the vegetable garden and fertilize them the same way. The same insecticides should be used if insects bother them, which is rarely the



The Stately Delphinium.

By fall you will have hundreds of vigorous plants, heavily rooted, for a fraction of the amount they would cost in the market. In early October they should be moved to the border, artistically arranged, and the following summer you will enjoy their full beauty.

The experience you gain in growing your own plants will equip you to care for them and add to them and your enjoyment will be all the regater, because you serve them.

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Jackson field.

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Sunset League action tonight a

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WINS PITT LETTER

been awarded a Freshman

letter for his activities with

first-year baseball team, ac-

cording to an announcement

received today from the Uni-

the University of Pittsburgh's

Chuck Reese, of Warren, has

G. Frank, ss ..... 3 0

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(x) For L. Berardi in 5th.

# PORT NEWS

# Narren Merchants Split Even HOT STOVE TOUTS TOUT

Warren Merchants split even in , In Saturday's game, Supther Penn-York semi-pro league was on the mound for the Bombmes over the weekend, losing ers until the ninth frame when he aturday, 5-3, at the State Hos-ital to the Jamestown Bombers had three strikeouts, allowed two nd topping the Jamestown Le- walks and gave up seven hits, in-ion, 7-5, at Jamestown Sunday. cluding a triple by Baker and a

### MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Brooklyn 36	19	.6
New York 32	27	.54
st. Louis 29	27	.5
st. Louis	28	.43
Boston	29	.41
Philadelphia 26	30 `	.40
Micago 23	29	.44
ritisburgh 21	33	.3
Tonight's Game		

New York at St. Louis. Saturday's Results Chicago 6, Brooklyn 4. New York 6, Pittsburgh 1. Boston 3, Cincinnati 0. St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5.

Sunday's Results Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2. Ind game called 8 innings; reimed July 24). Cincinnati 2-0, Boston 1-5. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4 (10 Warren ...... AB R H E man.

Tursday's Schedule Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night Brooklyn at Cincinnati, night. New York at St. Louis, night. Boston at Chicago.

### **AMERICAN**

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Chicago		17	.69
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Boston		22	.60
Cleveland	29	26	.52
Detroit	26	26	.50
Washington	21	32	.39
St. Louis	18	37	.32
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Detroit 4, New York Q. Boston 10, St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5. Washington 3, Cleveland 2.,

Sunday's Results New York 5, Detroit 0. Washington 5, Cleveland 1 Chicago 4-9, Philadelphia 1-0. Boston 5-3, St. Louis 4-0.

Tuesday's Schedule Chicago at New York (2). Detroit at Philadelphia, night. Cleveland at Boston, night. St. Louis at Washington, night

MINOR LEAGUE

\*By The Associated Press SUNDAY'S RESULTS

- International League Montreal 7-11, Buffalo 2-4. Ottawa 1-2, Toronto 0-0. Baltimore 5-6, Rochester 2-5. Syracuse 7-4, Springfield 1-3.

American Association Toledo 8-3, Minneapolis 6-1. St. Paul 3-12, Columbus 2-9. Milwaukee 11-3, Indianapolis

Louisville 6-1, Kansas City 3-0.

Eastern League Hartford 2-0, Elmira 0-4. Altany 4-0, Williamsport 1-6. Binghamton 2-3, Scranton 1-6. Schenectady 5, Wilkes-Barre 2 econd game postponed).

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

International League Buffalo 4, Montreal 3, 12 innings Toronto 7-7, Ottawa 0-2 (first ame completion of suspended May 20 game).

Stracuse 14, Springfield 0. American Association

St. Paul 11, Columbus 7. Kansas City 10, Louisville 7. indianapolis 8, Milwaukee 0. Minneapolis 3, Toledo 2.

· Eastern League Schenectady 2, Wilkes-Barre 0. Only games scheduled.



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double by Vesling, Fredo also smacked a triple for the Bombers. Dave Lopez went all the way on the Mill against the bombers. His record showed seven strikeouts

Sunday's game marked the first time this season that the Merchante has tasted victory. The 42 Merchants got four of their runs is in the fourth frame, but had quite 191 a battle on their hands to keep at ahead of the Legionnaires. The 54 Jamestown team, needing only

and two walks while giving up

42 two runs to tie in the eighth, got so a potential rally going, but Dean Whitaker pegged a long throw in from left field to the plate to end the threat.

Rod- Kerchner handled the pitching for the Merchants. He fanned two men, walked two, and scattered 13 hits over the nineson shared mound duty for the

SATURDAY'S GAME Jamestown .. 000 200 300-5 8 3 Umpires-Larson, K. Vesling.

### SUNDAY'S GAME

Massa, rf 3	0	0	0
Whitaker, if 4	0	1	0
Juliano, ss 4	2	2	1
Veshing, cf 3	1	2	0
Baker, 1b 3	1	1	0
Shanshala, c 4			
White, 2b 3	1	0	0
Reese, 2b 1	0	0	0
Kerchner, p 4	0	1	0
31	7	9	2

)	Jamestown	AB	R	Ħ	E
7	Swanson, ss	. 4	ľ	1	0
)	Mulleavy, 3b	. 5	Ð	2	0
5	Blomquist, if	. 5	2	2	0
r	Kidder, 2b	. 5	0	2	0
7	Andrews, rf	. 4	0	1	0
	Black, of	. 4	2	2	0
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Score by innings: amestown ...... 110 002 100--Umpires—Dunham.

Summary 2b hits: Baker, Rissell, Hits: off Woodball—2; off Kerchner—13; off Petersen—5. Bases on balls: off Woodball-6: off Kerchner-2: off Petersen - 5. Strikeouts: by Woodball—2; by Kerchner—2; by Petersen-3. Double plays: Dimas to Swanson to Dimas.

### PONY LEAGUE

The Hornell Dodgers made a strong bid for leadership in the Class D Pony League by winning three games over the weekend, but Kotmair and J. Phillips and Weidthey couldn't overtake the Jamestown Falcons.

The Dodgers won two from Corning yesterday, 7-2 and 7-5, after edging out the Falcons, 7-6, in Saturday's game. But the Jamestown Cottillion .....000 200 1-3 4 2 team clung to a percentage lead Mostert's ....020 130 x-6 5 2 with .684 to Hornell's .674. The three wins put Hornell a half ahead in the games column.

The Falcons spoiled the Dodgers' hits off three Wellsville pitchers. Olean kept its third place gait by winning from Bradford, 13-2. yesterday, and dumping Hamilton. 12-9, on Saturday.

Fourth-place Batavia won two in weekend play. The Clippers beat Bradford, 13-3, Saturday, and came back to hand the Hamilton Cardinals a 5-0 shutout yester-

It was a bad weekend for the cellar team from Corning. Besides yesterday's double loss to Hornell, the Corning squad dropped a pair to Wellsville Saturday, 4-3,

### CARDS TO HOLD

TRYOUT SCHOOL The St. Louis Cardinals are planning to hold a baseball tryout school on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 5, 6 and 7, at the State Hospital field, it was announced today. Details of the school will be announced later.

### BEVEVINO ELECTRIC CO







Warren Chapter

MIDGET LEAGUE

GAMES Cert. Electric ...000 000-0 3 Fairchild-Rapp .001 33x-7 7 0 Jack Lobdell, on the mound for Fairchild-Rapp (Clarendon), gave up only three hits and struck out 18 batters. Mathis, the losing pitcher, fanned 10 and yielded seven

Ace Stores ......001 200-8 Walkers IXL ......115 10x—8 Batteries: Gaghardi and Ross- Colosimo, 2b ...... 2 2 man (Ace Stores); Hoffman, Dan- Cummings, ss ...... 2 2 ielson and Swanson (Walkers Irvine, lf ...... 4 1

Two-base hits: Henry, D. Swan- L. Berardi, 3b ...... 2 0 0 son, Wyman (Walkers); Three- Falvo, p ...... 4 0 0 base hits: Hoffman (Walkers), (x) Cropp ...... 2 0 0 Bevevino (U.C.T.); home runs. Pittsburgh 11-6, New York 5-6 Merchants .. 001 200 000-3 7 3 Hoffman, Erickson (Walkers); batteries: Hoffman, Danielson and D. Swanson (Walkers); Watson (U.C.T.); winning pitcher: Hoff-

> Castagnino, 3b ..... 3 0 0 1 Times-Mirror ...101 031—6 9 2 Beebe's Rest. ...003.200-5 4 0 (Times-Mirror), G. Dutchess (Beebe's); three-base hits: Flick, Tannler (Times - Mirror); batteries: Tannler and Smith (Times-Mirror) Rasmussen, G. Dutchess and Guinto (Beebe's). Tannler had 15

### INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE GAMES

Waxman's ...024 113 5-16 14 Starbrick ...122 000 1— 6 7 2 Two-base hits: Helmbrecht, Duell, Eggleston, Fuelhart (Waxman's), Huckabone (Starbrick); batteries: Duell and Salerno (Waxman's), K. Schuler, Black and

McMillen Lumber 19, Warren Transfer 4.

Spouts ......000 120 0-3 Warren ...... 010 411 000—7 J. A. Johnson .....122 201 x—8 Two-base hit: Shattuck (Spouts) Richard Hammer, pitching for J. A. Johnson, struck out 12 batters. allowed five walks and yielded five hits. Massa and LeTrent shared mound duty for the Spouts. They had five strikeouts, and gave up eight hits. Hammer also led his team at the plate with three hits in four trips. Both teams played errorless ball.

> Morrell's ...061 403 213-20 16 6 Mostert's ...010 021 231-10 12 8 Two-base hits: Munch (Morrell's), Bennett (Mostert's); threebase hits: Eaton and T. Trusler (Mostert's); batteries: Munch, maier (Morrell's, Nelson, Bennett Mohnkern and Eaton (Mostert's) winning pitcher: Munch.

Two-base hits: Siggins, Smith (Cotillion Music); three-base hit: Ahlgren (Mostert Bakery; batteries: Jamieson and Reider (Cottilchances yesterday by winning over lion Music), Mohnkern and T. Wellsville, 11-4, pounding out 12 Trussler (Mostert's); winning pitcher: Mohnkern.



Ralph McCloskey and Bernice

Thomas won top prizes in a headpin tourney conducted during the past two weeks at the Arcade al-

McCloskey won in the Men's Division with a score of 318 (96-113-109). Mrs. Thomas' score, best in the Women's Division, was 100-93-103-296. Both will be presented Zippo bowler lighters. A special prize was won by

Roger Hendrickson, while second prizes in each division go to Ernie Wilson, 114, and Red Walsh, 277 Arcade Alley Manager Thad Lawson announced a blind tournament will start tonight and will continue all this week.

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### Jamestown Speed King Thrills Big Crowd at Dicky-Ben closed with a 67 for a total of 287 In Y-Church Loop

Carl Pintagro, the Jamestown, Columbus, O.,-Barbara Brun-Floridin Co. Tops N. Y., speed king, raced to a thriling of Wellesley won the Women's ling triumph in the feature 20 iap National Collegiate Championship. N. Y., speed king, raced to a thril-ing of Wellesley won the Women's In Sunset Battle baugh, of Corry, by a scant tive servace and yard margin after almost losing Didrikson. baugh, of Corry, by a scant five stroke in a playoff with Babe the lead with one lap to go.

Floridin Company topped the Youngsville Suppas, 7-4, Sunday for the remaining 12 laps. Rum- championship. afternoon at Wilder Field in the baugh went into the second spot playoff of a Sunset Baseball on the 10th lap and stayed within League game which was rained out a 10 yard distance of whirling Carl. a big upset to win the varsity race Bob Allen after taking an early of the Intercollegiate Rowing Aslead, faltered and finished third, sociation Regatta. only three hits, while Suppa's plat-Jim Patrick of Erie was fourth, ed four men on six safeties. Welsh Art Robbins, of Erie, fifth, and clouted a double for Suppas, while Eddie Norris of Warren, sixth. A Southern California captured the field of 15 care ment to the nCAA title. Beckinbaugh slammed a triple for field of 15 cars went to the post

Bonavita for Floridin, and B. Barrett and Ross Ananea for the Lehman of Erie. The semi-final winners were Eddie Shaw of 6:30 o'clock will pair Youngsville Jamestown and Jim Patrick of Suppas against Hammond Iron at

War Memorial field, and Floridin In the consolation race. a field ond and Count Turf seventh. Co. against the Sons of Italy at of ten cars went to the starters line and saw Eddie Norris make (512) captined the Salvator Mile, line first start of the year a suc-opening day feature at Monmouth President's. Cup is not on the nest at the time the hay that conceals it is cut, the excessful one Norris, one of the top Park. AB R E drivers in the country was almost 0 knocked out of the running when (\$3.40) won the Delaware Caks his car went berserk in warming at Delaware Park. up. Borland ran second and Chiv-Beckinbaugh, rf ...... 4 2 1 ari, third. A. Bonavita, c ...... 1 0 0

> when starter Shorty Pierce dropped the green flag for the first My Vengeance (\$640) took the

### MIDDLE ATLANTIC

By The Associated Press The Eric Sailors are back on

0 tic Baseball League N. Trask, 1b ..... 4 0 1 Two-base hits: Gafner, Slater R. Ananea, c ...... 3 1 2 place lead over Niagara Falls yes-H. Gnage, if ...... 4 1 1 terday to 912 games by shellack-Randinelli, rf ...... 2 0 0 ing Eutler 12-6 and 12-1. Lockport K. Welsh, 2b ...... 3 1 1 blasted Oil City 13-10 and New J. Sigworth, 3b ...... 3 0 0 Castle shut out Niagara Falls 2-0. B. Barrett, p ...... 3 1 1 Erre collected 15 hits from two opean Davis Cup eliminations pitchers to beat Butler in the first

game while Bill Thomason held Poland the Tigers to nine safeties. The Suppa ...........030 100 0-4 Tigers made five errors in losing the second game. Herb Churchill gave up only three hits in pitching New Castle to its shutout over Niagara Falls.

-Soddie Groat drove in six runs on three consecutive homers to lead Lockport to its win over Oil City: The losers scored all of their runs in the first three innings.

to win the U.S. open champion-

-Baseball-

-Crew-

-Track-

the Metropolitan AAU games.

-Racing-

30) won the \$100,000-added Bel-

Oceanport, N. J. — Callover

Stanton, Del. - Kisa Me Kate

Boston — Heres Hube (\$10.40)

captured the feature race at Suf-

Inglewood, Calif. - Bull Chicle

(\$7.20) won the first division and

second division of the Haggin

-Tennis-

Beckenham, England - Don

Candy of Australia won the Kent

Lawn Tennis Championship with

a 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, victory over Gard-

Bristol, England -- Straight

Clark, Pasadena, Calif, and Bever-

ly Baker, Santa Monica, Calif.,

won singles titles in the west of

London - The Philippines and

Western Germany joined Sweden

in the semi-final round of the Eur-

PONY LEAGUE

Games Tonight

Games Tuesday

Batavia at Jamestown, 8 p. m

Jamestown at Batavia.

Hamilton at Wellsville.

Bradford at Corning.

Hamilton at Wellsville.

Olean at Hornell.

Hornell at Olean.

Stakes at Hollywood Park.

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England championships.

folk Downs.

New York-Counterpoint (\$12.-

Marietta, O.-Wisconsın scored

Omaha-Okiahoma nipped Ten-

ship.

Pintagro took the lead on the, eighth lap and clung to top spot nessee, 3-2, to win the NCAA

Batteries were Falvo and A.

Walkers IXI. ...... 203 240-11 J. Berardi, rf ...... 2 0 0 fleet stock cars, were on hand The largest field of the year, 27

L. Haight, of ...... 4 0 0 the warpath in the Middle Atlan-

Largest use of sulphur in the p. m. United States is in the form of sulphuric acid.

### First Lutherans, SPORTS IN BRIEF New Process Win Entrocol By The Associated Frees

fourth place in the YMCA-Church muskrat damage angle. He says: Softball League Friday night when i

them possession of second place. where the bullheads lie dormant. The Lutherans blasted three pit-

hurler, allowing only nine hits. Fran Masterson paced the vicfor six, Colvin three for four, and Jerry Huber two three-baggers in

Seattle - The University of four times at bat. For New Process, D. Smith went New York-Henry Dreyer threw was the losing pitcher for Grace. four hits in as many times at bat.

mont Stakes with Battlefield sec-

# Tourney is Held posed eggs or chicks become vis-

play over the 18-hole route.

day,/N. K. Culbertson, Bob Ritchie. When an owner or lessee wishes A. C. Kirberger, Stan Korb and payment for such unharvested W. Lundahl, were tied for first; cover, he must notify his District place with net 38's while Wal-Game Protector. When inspection ter Dremann, Tim Creal, Bob of such an area has been made, Walsh, Donald P. Morgan and Ed Rasmussen were tied for second with net 36's.

### Marconi Club Loses To Jamestown Squad

Warren Marconi Club, 7-6, in an 11-inning softball at Jameslown erator would know the areas to be while Italy took a 2-0 lead over Sunday afternoon. It was the first skipped. setback of the season for the Warren squad.

> next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock ' at the West Side playground field. The Marconi team also will play ashes. the State Hospital squad tonight at 6.30 o'clock at the State Hos-

The average American uses Corning at Bradford (2), 6:45 about 350 pounds of paper a year, northern Europeans about 116 pounds and Asiatics about two and four tenths pounds.



Game Protector Carl B. Benson, First Luthherans moved into Tionesta, comes up with a new

"The Tionesta Fish Hatchery stock car race at the Dicky Ben Great Neck, N. Y .- Patty Berg they walloped Sylvania 22-9. The complained that muskrata ate loss dropped the losers in third, bullheads there. In the winter position, while New Process' 11 to months, when the ponds are frozen I win over Grace Methodist gave over the rats work under the ice

"The little fur-bearers cat all chers out of the box with 24 hits, but the heads of these fish. There the loss being charged to Rossman. were many builheads so killed at Bob Brumagin was the winning this hatchery. They were usually , taken to the shore before being eaten. Employes trapped 15 musktors attack, pounding out four for rats and one mink in March. The five. Jack Updegraff hitting four rats were as fat then as they normally are in fall.'

The mower is one of the leading all the way on the mound. Sealy the commonwealth. Farmers uscauses of pheasant mortality in Winners of the heats were Rumbaugh, Pintagro, and Freddie the Materiality AATT sperger had a perfect record of pheasant hens incubate their eggs. or while the tiny chicks are being Tonight the Lutherans meet the mothered in the nest. At such Hi-Y and Sylvania tangles with times the female is slow to flush, Grace Methodist at 6:15 on Beaty and the cutting bor ends her life. Following her death, the dependent chicks perish, or the clutch of soon destroyed.

In an effort to reduce mowing The President's Cup golf tour-| mortality, the Game Commission ney was held at the Conewango sponsors a project by which farm-Valley Country Club Saturday with ers are payed \$1.00 apiece for each Tim Creal winning top honors He Island of cover left around nests posted a gross 71. net 67 in medal containing pheasant or quait eggs or chicks during the first mowing In a olind bogey tourney Sun- of alfalfa, clover or timothy hay.

the game officer will certify that the \$1.00 per island payment shall be made to the owner or lessee of the land on which the protective cover is left. A humane conservation practice,

long employed by many farmers or their children, has been to lo-Jiggy's Soda Bar edged the cate and mark nests prior to mowing time, so that the machine on-

The United States had its first The same two teams will clash, billion bushel wheat crop in 1944.

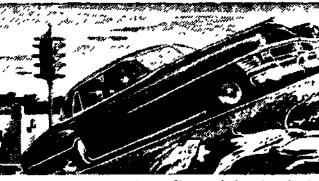
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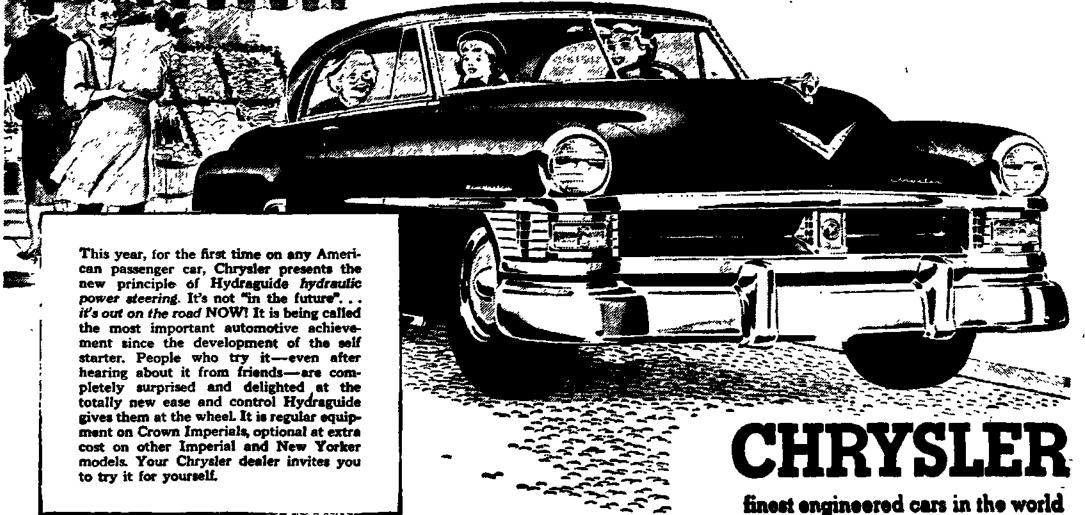


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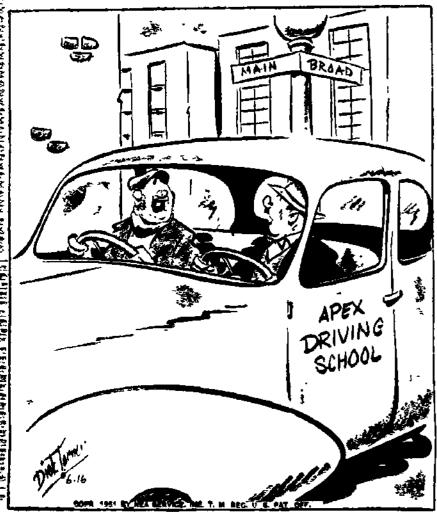
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### OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



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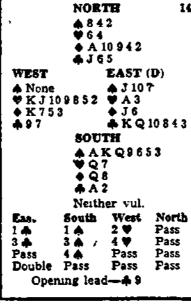
One of the features of the bridge cason in recent years has been he big rubber bridge tournament held for the benefit of the Children's Memorial Cancer Fund Thousands of dollars are raised each year for this worthy charity, giving New York bridge players and chairman Leo Leventritt good eason for a glow of pude.

One of the most exciting hands n this year's tournament came on an "extra" hand Both sides were tied at the end of the normal eignt hands, and one additional hand was dealt out as a play-off. The round would be won by whichever side got a plus score on this one



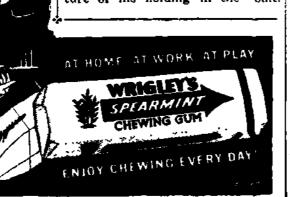
The bidding was highly competitive, but also very tense. Neither side could afford to get stuck with a contract that could be set.

South finally became declarer at four spades, after much agonized indecision about whether or not to let the opponents try to make four hearts. West might have made the contract, but it would have been a very close struggle.



against four spades, East covered duced to three diamonds and two West opened the nine of clubs with the ten, and South won with clubs. East could save only five the ace. South then proceeded to cards and had to choose the right run off all of his seven spades. This ones. With a discard still to be created great problems for the decimade, East held two hearts, two created great problems for the de-

West's first discard was the ack of hearts, showing the nature of his holding in the suit.



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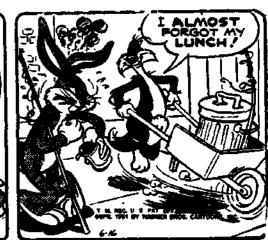


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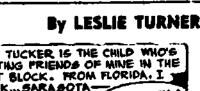






### CAPTAIN EASY

WE KNOW ELEPHANTS NEVER FORGET! THEY'LL WAIT YEARS FOR REVENGE IT'S NICE TO MEET SOMEONE WITH THE SAME INTERESTS, MOST TOWNERS HAVE CRAZY DEAS WE'RE NOT SO ILL INFORMED THAT'S THE DONNIE IS MORE CHEERFUL KIND OF HODEY I MEANT! NAN ON A MAN WHO'S GIVEN
THEM TOBACCO! AND THEY
LIVE FOR AGES... NO ONE
KNOWS WHERE WILD
ONES GO TO DIE WOULD KNOW ABOUT ELEPHANTS, BUT-CODAY, AMOS. BETTER! SINCE HE MET A LITTLE



By Hershberger

# NAN TUCKER IS THE CHILD WHO'S VISITING PRIENDS OF MINE IN THE NEXT BLOCK. FROM FLORIDA. I SARASOTA! QUARTERS FOR THE CIRCUS!

### As soon as East failed to follow on end. And if East had discarded he could win seven trumps, the end. ace of clubs, and dummy's ace of diamonds. The defense had to make sure that no tenth trick de-

When South led his last trump, ! West came down to two diamonds and three hearts, while dummy rediamonds and two clubs.

veloped.

my friend Fred Sheinwold, so the right decision was made-but only after much head shaking and muttering. He discarded the queen of

When declarer then led a club. Sheinwold took the king while his partner discarded a diamond. Now three hearts could be run to defeat the ocntract.

Note that if Sheinwold had discarded a diamond, South could have led the queen of diamonds to produce the vital tenth trick. If | East had discarded a low heart, he could have been put in with a hear! or a club to lead diamonds at the

### the fourth round of trumps, each the ace of hearts, South could have defender could count declarer's led a heart to make West lead trump suit. It was apparent that away from his diamonds at the

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Sheffield, June 18-Sheffield's an-| Vile and Leed Chamberlain. nual Old Home Week celebration opened last night with a vest being sponsored this year by the per service with the Rev. Edward Michael - Nicholas Peroski Post K. Rogers, pastor of the First 8755, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lutheran church, Warren, as guest and the Sheffield Volunteer Fire

The carnival activities will start this evening with a parade to Young Women's Missionary Socihighlight the evening. Tonight ety of the Bethany Lutheran night and Kiddies night, with bus- the following Tuesday, June 26. the floats for the parade.

move at 7 p. m. along Horton Wanda Kipp, Eunice Rodgers, Mithe carnival grounds next to the Kenneth Shall, Merle Slack, June Memorial playground. In case of Faul, Joseph Goldthwaite, Darrell inclement weather this evening the Johnson, Judith Rodgers, Roxie

Tuesday night's variety show at the playground will feature sev- students from Lincoln school have en acts. The show will begin at purchased \$2,789.05 worth of de-6:45 p. m. Tuesday; in case of rain | fense stamps and \$4,800 worth of it will be presented in the high defense bonds. school auditorium.

The seven acts include vocals by Merle Anderson and Jim O'-Donnell, an impersonation of the Andrews sisters by Alan Baynes, Harold Benson and Jerry Newburg; accordion selections by Mary Konestoba.

There will be music by the junor dance band composed of Jimmy Vile, Nancy Andrews, Mickey Watts and Charles Young, dancing by a Richard Rapp dance studio team composed of Diane Jones, Shella Dunn and Bonnie Trzcinski, and a trumpet duet by Jimmy

NOTICE is hereby given that the First, and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Guardian of Albert Rockwell, also known as J. A. Rockwell, will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas for confirmation on June 28, 1951, at ien o'clock A. M. RALPH E. SIRES. Prothonotary

May 28-June 4-11-18-4t

NOTICE is hereby given that confirmation on June 28, 1951, at ten o'clock A. M. RALPH E. SIRES, Prothonotary

NOTICE

Scaled bids will be received by the Limestone Township School Board for the painting of the interior of the River View School Building, located in Limestone Clarendon RD 1, a daughter June Township, Tidioute, Pa.

Specifications may be seen at Mr. and Mrs. William Burns, the home of the secretary. Bids 232 Pennsylvania avenue, west, to be in the hands of the sec- twins, one boy and one girl, June retary by 12 o'clock, noon, June 16. Mr. Burns is helping run the 30, 1951. The Board reserves the Times-Mirror press so that you right to reject any and all bids. Ellen H. Lynch, Sec'y.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Jennie E. Bauer, late of Tiona, a son June 15. the Burough of Warren, Warren Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, County, Pa., deceased, having been Barnes, a son June 18. this day granted to the undersigned notice is hereby given to Fifth avenue, a son June 17. all persons indebted to said Estate Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trask, to make immediate payment, and Youngsville, a daughter June 17. those having claims or demands against the same will present them. to the undersigned, properly authenti-aced for settlement.

Raymond E. Johnson Blackman & Blackman, Atty's May 28. 1951.

May 28-June 4-11-18-25-July 2-6t **ADMINISTRATION NOTICE** 

Letters of administration on the Estate of Raymond B. Bauer, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been those having claims or demands private first class to corporal. against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. Leena B. Johnson

May 28, 1951.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of administration on the Estate of Hilma A. Johnson, late of the Borough of Tidioute, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, end those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

Raymond E. Johnson Blackman & Blackman, Atty: May 28, 1951. May 28-June 4-11-18-25-July 2-6t

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This week-long celebration is department. The June 19 meeting of the

has been designated as Sheffield church has been postponed until inessmen and children providing A list of Lincoln grade school students who have attained per-The parade, which will form at fect attendance during the past 6:30 p. m., on Whipple street, will school year includes: George Bross, avenue to South Main, then along chael Mihaiko, Sandra Kipp, South Main to Leather street, on Wayne Blodgett, Ronald Russ, Leather to Center and then to Marilyn Faul, George Sversko, parade will be conducted Thurs- Kipp, Marian Caporali, Dennis Boardman and Frederick Falkenburg. During the past school year

### Times Topics

OFFICE CLOSED

Warren Relief rooms at 404 Market street will be closed starting today until July 2.

MONEY ALLOCATED

Word was received from Senator L. E. Chapman this morning that money for the rebuilding of the Jackson Run road (Route 69), from North Warren to the Conewango township line has been allocated and that bids will be advertised at once. It is expected that the job will be finished this summer.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Three marriage licenses were issued at the office of Recorder Don Schuler on Saturday and two applications made. Those issued went to Louis Philomen Owen and Norma Ann Mead, both of Warren: the First, Final and Proposed Dis- Ronald Frederick Gray, Warren fribution Account of Warren Na- RD 3, and Ruth Louise Morris, of ional Bank, Guardian of Estate Youngsville; Richard Webster Bitta E. Shoff, will be presented Stymes and Phyllis Adelaide Quinn, to the Court of Common Pleas for both of Rochester, N. Y. Applications werre made by Philip Frances Eauffenburger and Mary Heath Irvine, both of Warren; and May 28-June 4-11-18-4t Patrick Paul Valone, of Clarendon, and Mary Jean Masci, of Warren.

### Birth Record

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Claude Atwood,

can read this.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGary, June 15-18-20-3t Warren RD 3, a son June 16. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferry, Warren RD 2, a son June 16. Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Flick,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scalise, 811

In Pasadena Mr. and Mrs. John C. Russell, Jr., 3270 Hermanos street; Pasadena, California, are the parents of a son born June 16 at St. Luke's Hospital, Pasadena. Mrs. Russell is the former Elizabeth

### Men in Service

Wells, formerly of Warren.

Word has been received from this day granted to the under David E. Cowles, formerly of Irsigned, notice is hereby given to vine, and now stationed with the all persons indebted to said Estate U. S. Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash., to make immediate payment, and that he has been promoted from

U. S. experts show the value of snow in high country for irrigation by pointing out that about Blackman & Blackman, Atty's 20 per cent of Utah is above 7,000 feet high, but this 20 per May 28-June 4-11-18-25-July 2-6t cent of the state contributes 80 per cent of the runoff used for

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This graduate degree was rained after two years of work in street. the Department of the Drama and Theatre, where Edward supervised nue. the design and construction of settings for the University of Hawaii's six major play productions each year.

Previously, Mr. Langhans received a master's degree in English Literature at the University of Rochester. These two degrees have been preparation for further graduate study leading to a degree of doctor of philosophy in History of the Theatre at Yale University, where Mr. Langhans will begin work in September.

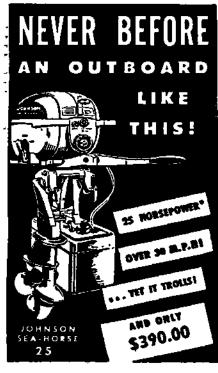
Edward's graduate studies at the University of Hawaii were recently concluded by a production of William Wycherley's 17th century comedy, "The Country Wife". This production, designed and di- O. rected by Langhans, was a portion of his master's thesis, the first production thesis to be granted by the university. Following the production, Mr. Langhans was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary society.

Mr. and Mrs. Langhans will return to Warren for a short visit in September before going to Rochester to visit Mrs. Langhans' family and to New Haven, Conn., where they will reside.

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### **Today's Business Mirror**

By SAM DAWSON New York—(P)—If your wife ness in the fall.

is after you to refurnish a room or a house, keep an eye on Grand Rapids and Chicago next week.

Furniture makers unveil their because in recent months you haven't been buying as much new furniture as your wife—and the furniture manufacturers-think you should.

They hope their new designs will change your mind.

Prices at the markets next week are expected to be about the same level as those on the spring lines But there will be a wider selection in the lower-priced fields.

Some manufacturers in sist so impressive. stoutly that fall will see a pick-up Last year the industry produc-

spring months, but booming busi-

But many manufacturers say frankly that this is unquestionably a buyers' market. And the National Retail Furniture Association sayes that at the end of May fall lines then and they're worried store inventories were 25 per cent higher than a year ago. Many furniture makers have

> kept going close to capacity in recent weeks in spite of the falling off in new orders-backlogs were big enough to carry them; through. markets don't produce orders for The first three months of the

shown in the January markets. year the industry had its best business on record, says Frank Seidman, accountant specializing in Designers have concentrated on furniture company business. Busieye-appeal this time to try to coax ness got pretty upset after that, retailers to forget high inventor- however, but Seidman predicts ies—the retailers bought over- that shipments in the first half of thusiastically in the January mar- the year should top the first six kets, when they feared a shortage months of 1950 by 20 per cent, in might develop, particularly in dollar volume. Higher prices mean that unit shipments may not look

in sales. An official of the Am- ed \$1.5 billion worth of wood furerican Furniture Mart in Chicago niture, a gain of 13 per cent over thinks 1951 will prove to be a 1949 the previous year of 1948, and an inventory recession in the two and a half times as much as

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the prewar top year of 1941. What's worrying the furniture

makers most is the expected drop from now on in the number of new homes to be built. So far this year an estimated 444,500 new homes have been started, compared with 561,400 in the first five months of record-breaking 1950. But from now on the govern-

ment counts on its restrictions on easy mortgage terms, and curbs on use of some building materials, to cuit the rate back sharply. The government estimates that home starts for fall of 1951 will be between 800,000 and 850,000—a sharp drop from 1950's record 1,400,000. Seidman thinks this won't hit

the furniture industry until next The rub could come if the June year because of the usual time leg between starting a home and furnishing it. And he thinks that replacement demand might well fill much of the void when new homes become fewer.

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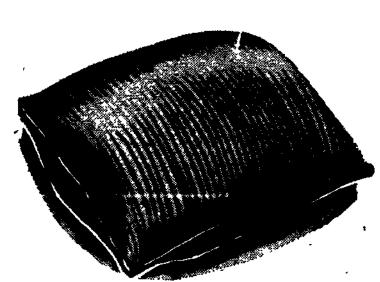
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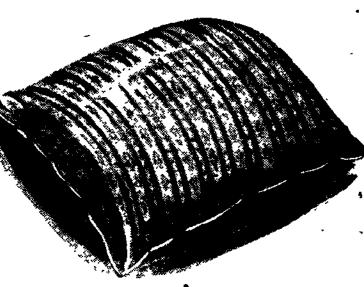
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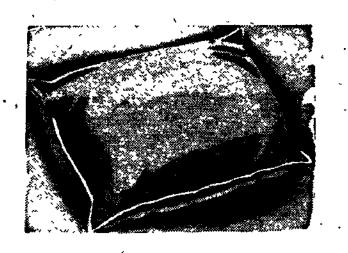
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Corpse on the Town Fig.

By JOHN ROEBURT



Chapter 12

THEY hurried along sidewalks as narrow as footpaths, carrying their coats. There was no wind, and clouds of steam hung in the atmosphere. The sense of desolation was oppressive in this region where houses were spaced acres apart.

The low b-zzz of an automobile behind them grew louder. Jigger looked over his shoulder hopefully, his thumb up in a hitchhiker signal.

The car slowed its speed about fifty yards behind them, swung in to flank the footpath, then geared its speed to the walker's gait, stalking them. It, was a town car with a high square tonneau. It had the look of a hearse. The license plate was a simple

Red swore, "Now what!"

Jigger quickened his stride.

"Keep walking," he ordered.

They moved ahead in a rush, bumping each other. The town car held its distance. "No good," Red gasped. "Stitch in my side" Jigger stopped to let Red re-cover. The vehicle stopped too,

Jigger eyed the town car. What tion, but too late. could be its result? In the next minute, Jigger knew. A convertible raced toward them from the direction of town. Its brakes screamed, a door flung

Rumely.

Hunter alighted, and Jigger
scrutinized him, seeking a key to moved abreast of the town car,

secret set of signals. They leaned er." closely, and there was a mumble of undertones. Soon, Hunter came up to Jigger. "You entered my house under false pretenses. You misrepre-

sented your motives; told me a this man."

"He's a cabdriver who was

around New York in a trunk. His name is Jigger Moran." Jigger looked at Rumely signifi-cantly. "You—uh—didn't hurry back to Lewiston that day?"

Just the look of an amused cat; Rumely said nothing.

Hunter repeated, "Jigger Moran," with his brow, furrowed intensely. Jigger stared at him, his own thoughts pushing. He had the sensation of being joined in going to stick in his hand." Hunter's absorption.

Hunter said distantly, "I've heard the name somewhere." Jigger started electrically. Something had clicked inside him,

like a light switch snapped on in a dark corner of his braift. "The name's been in the papers, Mr. Hunter," Rumely said. "You could have seen it there."

Hunter's face relaxed. "Escort

these men to the depot and see that they leave town, Rumely.' Rumely moved in closer; one hand just a single movement away from the bulge of a should-er holster. "Okay, fellows," he said languidly, "hop in for a free

Red started for the convertible. Jigger grinned disarmingly under Rumely's steady gaze. He said, "Nice break for us, in this heat." Rumely said nothing. Jigger moved to Rumely's side careless ly, heading for the convertible. Rumely twisted in a sudden cau-

THE blow crushed into the doughy mass of cheek; Rumely's hands were pawing blindly lie?" Rumely—Police Chief Ben umely.

Hunter alighted, and Jigger holster.

Was a sick, deathly green as Jiggrinned. "They'd both end up in padded cells."

Wouldn't stand up." Jigger grinned. "They'd both end up in padded cells."

"How about you placing Hunter holster." open, and a man squeezed free was a sick deathly green as Jig-

the sudden omen of climax. But pointing the gun. Red reached in Hunter's face was composed and and shut off the motor. He was pale, like a bystander compro-Rumely and Hunter went to mised by events. each other, as if directed by a Jigger orderd, "Get out, Hunt-

> Hunter obeyed. The composure was gone again; his face was wild. That was an unprovoked and brutal assault!'

"And life insurance, Hunter!"

"Rumely was only to escort pack of untruths."

"Did I?" Jigger said calmly.

Hunter said, "Rumely, identify to liven up the ride." The thought sent shivers up Jigger's back. He lashed out savagely, and the concaught riding a murdered woman cussion of metal on bone dropped

> Red locked terror-stricken. "Jigger, you're crazy. These guys the line. You can catch the very are admission tickets to the State next train into Penn Station."

Jigger sailed the gun over stone wall. "I don't think so, Red."
"You don't think so!"

"No. I think Hunter will think twice about formal reprisal when he comes to and reads a note I'm

Red said blankly, " A note?" Jigger said, 'Drag our unconscious friends to one side, off the walk. Also immobilize the Hunter car. Take the rotor out." He smiled faintly. "We've met before, Hunter and I. We met outside Lindy's Restaurant, one rainy night and rode down to 96 Charl-

was riding a corpse in a trunk into a police trap.' Red stared apprehensively at every new arrival in the railroad waiting room.

ton Street. Five minutes later, I

"Relax," Jigger smiled.
"When we roll into Penn Station, not before." Red added anxiously, "Can't we get Hunter out of circulation, under lock and

"On what grounds, Red?"
"Are you kidding! Frand, conspiracy, murder." Jigger shook his head, "Even

got a story we can't sell. There isn't a lick of supporting evidence.' "What about the statements from Aunt Penny, and from Wil-

f we convinced ourselves, <u>w</u>e've

"How about you placing Hunter at 96 Charlton Street, the night Anne Brown's body was loaded on your cab?"

"Who'd believe me? And how do I put Hunter inside the Anne Brown apartment?" Jigger shook his head. "Our belief that the just-killed Anne Brown is the long-dead Susan Hunter needs a lot of proving. There's a lot we don's know, a lot we've got to chase down.

"For instance?" "Just how Hunter profited by his daughter's death, for one

"That's just a job of research. Go to the Probate Court in the

"Okay." Jigger looked at his skinny colleague slyly. "The County Seat's one local stop down

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